

GERMAN BANKS AWAIT FOREIGN AID

FARM BUREAU FOR CURB ON GRAIN TRADERS

Will Support Legislation to Restrict Speculation on Exchanges

WANTS LAW CHANGED

Active Interest in Federal Power Question Also Believed Likely

Washington—(AP)—Legislation to restrict speculative trading on grain exchanges again will receive the support of the American Farm Bureau federation in the next congress.

The bureau has been behind the Capper-Dickinson bill. The measure will be reintroduced next winter and provides for limitation of any one operator's trading to 2,000,000 bushels a day and his long or short position to a similar amount.

President Hoover's arraignment of speculators, who sell short in times of stress, has brought demands for restriction. The grain futures administration of the agriculture department also favors the Capper-Dickinson proposal.

Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the bureau, in outlining important legislation in which it is interested and which probably will come before the next congress, said amendment or repeal of the Agricultural Marketing act, creating the farm board, undoubtedly will be actively considered.

He added, however, that it seems unlikely the entire act will be repealed because of the nearness of the presidential election campaign. The bureau, he said, will devote its energies toward making the act stronger when amendments are offered.

U. S. Power Issue

Gray has suggested to the bureau's board of directors active interest be taken in the power question, which he envisions as due to become especially important next winter.

"The power group," he said, "now constitutes what may be considered from many angles the most sinister economic and political force in our nation. Something is going to be worked out to regulate the influence of the power group and the American Farm Bureau federation should get itself ready to be a participant in this effort."

Vigilance is urged by Gray unless efforts to produce new sources of revenue to offset the treasury deficit place an additional load on the mass of citizens now bearing "an undue burden." Increase in the present tax brackets to lay the burden on those who have the ability to pay was advanced as the best means.

He opposed postponement of national debt payments and reductions in federal projects along agricultural lines to meet the deficit.

Granting of Philippine independence and providing additional rural credit were listed as other propositions the bureau might oppose.

MOSLEM RIOT REnews DIFFICULTY IN INDIA

Springing, Kashmir, India—(AP)—The killing of nine Moslems and the wounding of scores or more by police in the line of duty was viewed today as a setback to the settlement of communal relations between Moslems and Hindus.

A mob of Mohammedans stormed the jail yesterday in an attempt to place one of their number accused of delivering an inflammatory address against the Hindus. They armed with makeshift weapons. They forced the building and overpowered the guard.

The Maharajah of Kashmir took charge of the situation and mobilized troops on the scene. Police reserves fired on the invaders and shot them down when they refused to retreat. Nine were killed on the spot and many received wounds from which it was feared they might die.

GRANTSBURG MAN HELD IN SLAYING

Victim Shot and Killed on Doorstep of Suspect's Residence

Grantsburg, Wis.—(AP)—Thomas Peterson, 60, was in jail while officers prepared for an inquest late today into the slaying last night of Oscar Christopherson, a neighbor.

Christopherson was killed on his 35th birthday anniversary on the doorstep of Peterson's home. Officers said Peterson admitted the shooting and claimed self-defense.

Walter Curvey, another neighbor, said Christopherson stayed at his home prior to the shooting, placed a gun against him, and asserted "you have been awful nice but I don't like your associating with Tom Peterson."

Then Christopherson went to the Peterson home and Curvey, knowing of ill feeling for several years, told him to go to the sheriff's office because he expected trouble.

Curvey said Peterson after the shooting told him "it was either he or I."

YANKEES OVERWHELM CLEVELAND, 19 TO 2

New York—(AP)—Led by Lou Gehrig, who hit his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth home runs, and Ben Chapman, who stole three bases, the New York Yankees overwhelmed the Cleveland Indians 19 to 2 in the first game of today's doubleheader.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(AP)—With the Pirates back in the starting lineup once more, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Philadelphia's National League, 9 to 4 in the first game of a double header today.

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French Fliers Wreck Plane In Siberia

RETURNING TO MOSCOW WITH PART OF PLANE

Maloney and Yerrington Off in Passenger Plane to Mexico City

Moscow—(AP)—Joseph Lebriz and his two companions who cracked up in the middle of Siberia on a projected non-stop flight from Paris to Tokyo, have reached the town of Nijmidsk near where they fell, advised to the Tass agency tonight said.

One wing of their plane, the Hyphen, was smashed but the fuselage is intact, the dispatches said. Lebriz and his companions expect to return to Moscow by train, bringing their motor and instruments with them.

One of the fliers was injured about the leg and the other received injuries to the head when they took to their parachutes after trouble had developed in the motor.

Mechanics have reached the scene of the crash and are collecting what is left of the plane. The train on which Lebriz and his companions will come back here requires about four or five days for the trip.

Tampico, Mexico—(AP)—Edward Maloney and Seth Yerrington, whose flight from New York to Mexico City was interrupted yesterday by a forced landing on the beach 60 miles from here, took off for the Mexican capital in a passenger plane shortly after noon.

After five hours of struggling about the beach, where they were forced down by a faulty gasoline pump, the aircraft was rescued by a Pan American plane.

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President Pascual Ortiz Rubio requested that arrangements be made to take the fliers to Mexico City where they were to be treated as honored guests of the government.

Yerrington and Maloney blamed the failure of the flight on a storm which they encountered early Monday morning near New Orleans. They had to fly blind for two and a half hours and strayed 425 miles off their course, they said.

CHICHESTER AT MASABATE

Mapla—(AP)—C. C. Chichester, flying from Sydney to Tokyo, arrived at Masabate, capital of the island of that name, from Ormoc, Leyte island, today. He will fly to Manila tomorrow.

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In New York Torture Trial



Jack (Legs) Diamond, notorious gang leader who is on trial in a court at Troy, N. Y., on a charge of assault on a truckman, is shown at the left. Justice James C. Cropper, (right), is hearing the case. Diamond faces a possible life sentence, if convicted.

Tells Story Of Torture By Gangmen

Victim Testifies Diamond Tried to Force Him to Reveal Whisky Still

Troy, N. Y.—(AP)—Grover Parks, a small, light, middle-aged country man as a state witness testified today that Jack Diamond, gangster chief, assaulted and tortured him because he would not reveal the location of a whisky still at the Catskill mountains. Diamond is on trial for assault.

Asked by John T. Cahill, deputy attorney general, to identify his assailant, Parks pointed to the defendant.

"Tough old bird," Diamond observed, according to Parks, after Parks had been beaten, his feet burned, and his head and legs pulled toward each other with ropes.

Then they threw the rope over a tree and pulled me up by the neck," Parks testified, "and Diamond said to hold me there until I became unconscious."

Parks said Jim Dalton, Diamond's chauffeur and a girl were with Diamond when Parks was stopped on a lonely mountain road near Catskill April 15. The state holds the girl was Marion Roberts, New York show girl, who was indicted with Diamond. She has not been arrested.

Parks, a truckman with a business taking him between Albany and Catskill, testified Diamond remarked: "We'll warm his feet."

They did, Parks continued, using his socks as a bonfire. John Scaccio, Parks said, jumped on his bare feet. He was kicked and cuffed by both Diamond and Scaccio, one of the Diamond gang, he said.

All of this he explained, was to force him to reveal the location of a still, which he said, he did not know. Parks said that after it was all over Diamond warned him not to tell of the incident or "it would be just too bad."

James Duncan, a farm boy who was with him, Parks said, received similar treatment.

Parks admitted under cross examination by Daniel H. Pryor, state attorney, that a roll of wire was "ironed" causing the injuries he had testified Diamond inflicted. He said other Carlo people who heard the story he told Pryor said "the Diamond people got you."

JUDGE WON'T ACT ON CRUSADER'S APPEAL

Chicago—(AP)—Superior Judge Walter T. Stanton denied Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance committee, a writ of habeas corpus today to free him from county jail where he is serving a term for failure to pay a \$3,000 judgment for malicious prosecution.

Judge Stanton said he had no right to review the findings of another superior court judge and referred the defendant to the appellate court. Attorneys for Walter Shaver, book seller who brought the suit, told the court Yarrow had appealed the case and could get out of jail at any time by filing a \$3,000 bail bond.

Shaver was accused of selling obscene literature, a charge brought by the Rev. Yarrow.

ASKS AID FOR FARMERS

Pierre, S. D.—(AP)—An urgent appeal for federal funds to aid farmers in grasshopper-ridden areas of south-central South Dakota was sent to President Hoover and Secretary of agriculture Hyde today by Gov. Warren Green.

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIALS HELD IN SUPERIOR DRY RAIDS

Superior—(AP)—Several city and county officials were among the 12 persons under arrest today following the service of warrants by federal authorities yesterday. The warrants were based on indictments returned on evidence obtained in liquor raids on the Eagles and Moose clubhouses.

Among those arrested and released under bonds yesterday were Edward Hanton, city registration clerk; William Smith, county treasurer; William McLaughlin, register of deeds; William Frymiller, president of the Eagles lodge; Benjamin Hoffman, vice president of the Eagles lodge; and Kenneth Leamon, trustee of the Eagles lodge.

DAY IS ADDED TO FALL'S SENTENCE

Attorney General Expected to Designate Prison in Texas or New Mexico

Washington—(AP)—A ruling that Albert B. Fall should serve his sentence for bribery in the New Mexico state penitentiary was handed down today by Attorney General Mitchell.

Washington—(AP)—Albert B. Fall's jail sentence of a year was changed today to a year and a day to enable him to serve his time in a western prison.

The clerk of the District Court of Columbia Supreme court will then send a warrant of commitment to the United States marshal in New Mexico, or Texas, and he will take Fall to prison.

Frank Hogan, Fall's attorney, today moved before Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme court that the sentence of a year in the District of Columbia be amended to a year and a day in a penitentiary.

Justice Bailey asked District Attorney Leo A. Rover if he had any objections to the motion and when Rover answered "no," the motion was immediately granted.

Under the new sentence Fall will become eligible to parole in four months, but the fact that his fine of \$100,000 has not been paid would require an additional 90 days of service if he should take a pauper's oath, instead of paying the fine.

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CITIES SERVICE WINS POINT IN COURT BATTLE

1931 Law on Stocks' Regulation Held Illegal Through Judge's Ruling

Topeka—(AP)—The Cities Service company won a victory today in its court battle to enjoin enforcement of the action of the Kansas banking department in withdrawing its approval of certain of the concern's stocks.

A two-judge Shawnee-co district court held, in effect, that the 1931 law under which the department withdrew its approval of the stocks was void and unconstitutional.

The judge overruled a motion by Roland Boynton, state's attorney general, to dissolve a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the banking department's order.

Attorney General Boynton indicated the state would take an appeal to the state supreme court.

Judge George H. Whitcomb, in delivering the court's ruling orally, said the legislature in providing the state bank commissioner and his assistants in charge of the securities department with authority to withdraw their approval of stocks listed on certain exchanges had failed to place limitations upon that power.

The judge later said off the bench his ruling, in which Judge George A. Kline concurred, applied only to the powers conferred upon the banking department to withdraw approval of securities listed on the New York, Chicago and Boston stock exchanges and the New York curb exchange.

Carl Newcomer, assistant state bank commissioner in charge of the securities department, withdrew on July 2 the department's approval of Cities Service stocks listed on the New York curb, except the concern's first preferred.

Cities Service attorneys contended his order was arbitrary and that it was issued without a hearing.

CANTONESE LEADERS SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Hongkong—(AP)—All differences among individual leaders of the new Canton government appeared to have been composed today with the return of General Chang Nat-Kwai, commander of the redoubtable "Ironside" regiment of leftist troops, to the Canton fold.

General Chang returned here from Hongkong, where he had been "in sequester" for several weeks. He allegedly had been plied because Gen. Chan Chai-Tong, commander-in-chief of the Canton forces, would not allow him to bring his "Ironside" regiment from Kwangsi into Kwangtung province.

The Cantonese have been hunting out the Reds.

Confidence in Canton's bank notes was shaken by the discovery of the irregular issuance of \$100,000 worth of notes by the Municipal bank, two of whose officials have been arrested. The government promised to redeem the irregular notes.

NEW ROYALIST PARTY FORMED IN GERMANY

Berlin—(AP)—A new political party called the Royalist Socialist party and the members of which will wear great white uniforms, has been formed in Germany for restoration of the German monarchy.

The first issue of its newspaper today printed a program demanding restoration of the monarchy, repudiation of reparations and the "war guilt" clause, reestablishment of conscription, construction of a big navy and recovery of the old German colonies and the Polish corridor.

GREEN ASKS CONFAb TO MAINTAIN WAGES

New York—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged President Hoover to call an industrial conference to maintain the present wage scale in an address today at the convention of the International Brotherhood of the South, he said.

"It is not good for a republic when workers are out of work," he said. "We are now facing a real danger of unemployment. Our nation has never been put to rest before."

After mentioning what he called "serious social conditions in coal mining regions and in textile districts of the South," he said:

"I'm glad he joined up with Post to make this trip, but it would have been better for the country if he'd joined Hoover. Hoover hasn't seen him since he took off. That's nothing detrimental to our president. He's in his bed waiting."

Post used to be a farmer. He was a farmer that drove him away from the farm, it was the Republican administration. Not all of the farmers took to the air, but all of them had to eat it."

Rogers will accompany Post and Gatty to Claremore today for dedication of the "Will Rogers airport" which was provided hurriedly by the "old home town" in answer to a query from the humorist.

SLIGHT DECLINE ON U. S. STOCK MARKETS

New York—(AP)—Stock prices worked lower on the New York market today, but a few gains were noted.

Shares on the New York stock exchange closed with moderate declines. Foreign bonds reflected nervousness over monetary financial conditions in central Europe by softening rather substantially, but the decline in German government obligations were much less severe than on Monday and trading in them was notably lighter.

Heinzl Goes To Jail Again On Drunken Driving Charge

17 DRUNKEN DRIVERS SINCE JAN. 1st

Taken into court for the seventh time in six years, Edwin Heinzl, 715 W. Oklahoma-st. was sentenced to three months in the county jail this morning when he pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann of drunken driving.

Heinzl also was charged with driving Frank Bartmann's car without the owner's consent. He told the court Bartmann, said he could use the machine.

Heinzl was arrested last Monday afternoon by Detective John Duval after he had driven Bartmann's car into the side of the Boettcher Meat Market on N. Richmond-st. Heinzl was driving on W. Packard-st. when he lost control of the machine. The car plunged over the curb and side-walk and into the side of the meat market.

The side of the building was badly damaged, clap boards and siding behind smashed. The front of Bartmann's car also was damaged.

Heinzl's first visit to municipal court here was on May 11, 1925, and since that time he has appeared six times. He has served three jail sentences, varying from 25 to 60 days. On Feb. 19, 1931, he pleaded guilty of drunken driving and had his driver's license suspended for the second time, and later being sentenced to the county jail for 60 days was paroled to make a trip west.

Man Dies As Teeth Stick In His Throat

Soldier Suffocated After 5 Efforts to Remove Obstacle Prove Futile

Washington—(AP)—Private Olat Nelson of Fort Bliss, Texas, died at Walter Reed hospital early today after five unsuccessful attempts to extract from his esophagus artificial teeth he swallowed last Saturday.

The 30-year-old soldier, who was rushed across country in an army ambulance plane in a race against death, died at 7 o'clock from suffocation. He had rallied from the fifth probing for the teeth, which caught in his throat while eating breakfast at the Texas army post and at 4 o'clock a. m. was believed better than at any time since he arrived here late yesterday.

APPEAL CHALLENGES DECISION IN RADIO

Attorneys for Milwaukee Station Attack Commission's RCA Ruling

Washington—Renewal by the radio commission of the 149 licenses held by four subsidiaries of the Radio Corporation of America was challenged in effect today in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals by attorneys for Station WTMJ of the Milwaukee Journal.

The appeal attacked the decision of the radio commission insofar as it applied to renewal of the license of Station WENR, Chicago.

Elisha Hanson, WTMJ attorney, said a decision by his client would inevitably cause the commission to revoke all of the RCA subsidiary licenses.

The Journal's station has applied to the commission for the 374 kilocycle frequency now used by Station WENR, which since the application was made by WTMJ a year ago, has been taken over by the National Broadcasting company, an RCA subsidiary.

The radio commission decided by a three to two vote recently to renew the 149 licenses of RCA subsidiaries, the National Broadcasting company, RCA Victor company, RCA Communications, Inc., Radio-Marine Corporation.

Previously the supreme court had ruled to require a decision by the District Court of Delaware that the contracts of the RCA violated antitrust laws.

A statement by Louis Briss, counsel for RCA said: "The opportunity to obtain a judicial determination of Section 13 of the Radio act."

"It was for that reason that prior to the hearing before the Federal Radio commission we asked the court to throw out the subject. We hoped the Federal conference would be the ultimate result."

DAISY DE BOE BACK IN CALIFORNIA JAIL

Los Angeles—(AP)—Daisy DeBoe, former secretary to Clara bow, was back in jail today serving further on her 15 months sentence for theft of an \$125 ermine coat from the actress.

Miss DeBoe was tried on 35 counts of grand theft and acquitted on all but one. She was sentenced last Feb. 11, to a five-year probationary term, 15 months to be served in the county jail. She obtained a release under \$100,000 bond March 27 on a habeas corpus action. The supreme court ruled adversely on this Saturday and ordered her back to jail.

The parole board is a last large meal and served food to her late late yesterday.

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CLOSED UNTIL ACTION LATER DURING WEEK

World Bank Prepared to Renew \$100,000,000 Credit Due on Thursday

OTHER BANKS AFFECTED Institutions in Hungary, Vienna and Rumania Also Suspend Business

BULLETIN New York—(AP)—The Federal Reserve bank of New York announced late today that in association with other reserve banks it had agreed to renew its participation in the \$100,000,000 credit to the Reichsbank, subject to agreement to renew by the other participants in the credit.

Germany has declared what amounts to a general moratorium of banking operations, closing all banks except the Reichsbank until Thursday and perhaps longer. It was a precautionary measure, a temporary effort to tide the institutions over until help comes from abroad. The world bank is willing to renew a \$100,000,000 credit due on Thursday. It is understood the Bank of France and the Federal Reserve bank of New York which participated in the credit also will grant an extension of their part of the total. The Bank of England has not yet ruled.

Reaction outside of Germany to the collapse of the Darmstadter und National bank has caused the temporary closing of all the banks of Hungary. In suspension of the Mercury bank at Vienna, a subsidiary of the Darmstadter, at Jassy, Rumania, the Dacia bank has closed with a \$1,000,000 deficit.

Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, is on the way to Paris for conferences before he goes to Berlin, and Secretary of State Stimson also is headed for Paris from Rome. Secretary Mellon remains on holiday at Camp Forest, taking no part in the developments.

Basel, Switzerland—(AP)—Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, left by airplane for Berlin today with the proposals of the Bank for International Settlements for restoring the economic stability of his country.

The directors of the bank unanimously agreed to two measures of assistance last night after listening to Dr. Luther's stirring appeal. They were: Encouragement of other governments and their markets to respond to Germany's search for long-term loans and willingness to renew for three months its share of the redemptive credit of \$100,000,000 advanced June 25 by the American Federal Reserve system, the Bank of France, the Bank of England and the world bank.

It is understood that the Federal Reserve Banks and the Bank of France already are in accord with this renewal, while Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, must talk the matter over with his directors before committing himself. The credit expires Thursday.

Dr. Luther was believed not to be entirely satisfied by the central bankers' relief measures but he probably regarded them as better than nothing and offering some hope for rebuilding credit and confidence.

Disappointing to Reich

The form and the extent of the assistance are viewed in informed circles as probably disappointing to Germany. But it was felt by a number of directors that Germany expected entirely too much in the way of direct aid. The attitude of the board was described as being that Germany must be helped to help herself. The position was taken that it is not the function of the central banks to carry the economy of a nation on their shoulders.

It was predicted in authoritative quarters that a bank holiday or moratorium of one or two weeks would likely be declared in the Reich in order to permit the feeling of panic to pass and calm to be regained.

Dr. Luther made an impromptu speech to the press in the lobby of the bank at the end of the conference. The party German began speaking jovially and warned to his task as he discussed on the dangers to the world in the German situation. His eyes flashed and his teeth bared words as he said:

"The greatest mistake of modern times is the failure to understand that the German crisis is a world problem and affects humanity as a whole. Germany is getting poorer every day. One of the most important economic factors in the world is getting more helpless daily."

"In the present crisis the world cannot afford to lose Germany as a source of raw materials and manufactured goods. Germany's plight is humanity's plight which happens to be centered in Germany. Foreign countries alone can save Germany at the present juncture. They must do so in their own well-understood interest and regardless of any irrelevant considerations."

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TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1931

Navy Building Destroyers Up To Limit Set By London Treaty

WILL SCRAP OLD SHIPS BEFORE FINAL DATE SET

Secretary Adams May Ask Additional Funds from Congress

Washington—(AP)—As a step toward building up to London treaty strength, the navy is about to begin the job of replacing some of its destroyers built in the days of the dreadnought activities.

The 11 on which the department plans to advertise for construction bids tomorrow will be a move in this direction. Secretary Adams indicated he may ask the new congress to provide money for more of this type.

In this small but important type of fighting ship, the United States at present is over the 150,000 tonnage specified by the London treaty for Dec. 31, 1936. Scrapping on account of age, however, will pull the total well below by that date and necessitate replacements.

At present the navy has 219 destroyers, most of which are under 1,500 tons as compared with 1,500 tons for the 11 which are to be built.

No vessel of this class has been laid down since the war and Secretary Adams probably had special reference to the destroyer fleet when he remarked that construction in the navy since the London conference had not kept pace with depreciation.

In the submarine class such extensive replacements are not expected to be necessary to keep up to the 52,700 tonnage specified for the end of 1936. Six large fleet submarines of the V type have been commissioned and three more are building.

Near Cruiser Limit
As for cruisers, the United States is well on its way to the treaty maximum in the eight-inch gun 10,000-ton class while considerable leeway for construction of six-inch gun ships remains.

Completion of the seven eight-inch gun cruisers now under construction will make a total of 15. The more can be started, one each in 1933, 1934 and 1935, to reach the 18 allowed under the treaty.

These already have been authorized although the money has not been appropriated.

The United States now has ten 7,600-ton six-inch gun cruisers and is entitled to about ten more of the same size.

In aircraft carrier tonnage this country is below the maximum of 12,000 tons. The three carriers afloat and the one now building, the Ranger, together total only 91,300 tons. Three more nearly the size of the Ranger, which is 15,500 tons, should be constructed.

In the remaining category—battleships—the United States does not have to worry about new construction as it already has the 15 allowed under the London treaty.

The shipbuilding program which failed to get action at the last session called for two 6-inch gun cruisers, one experimental "flying deck" craft on which airplanes might land, four submarines and an aircraft carrier, aggregating \$77,000,000 in cost.

This year's program is expected to embrace the same categories and also destroyers.

Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, hopes for more 6-inch gun cruisers while David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary for aeronautics, is equally strong for the aircraft carrier and the flying deck cruiser.

APPOINT COMMITTEES OF "Y" DEPARTMENTS
Committees of the various departments for 1931 of the Y. M. C. A. are being appointed by the executive men, who have recently accepted their positions. When the committees in the departments of membership, general activities, physical education, boys' division and the young men's division have been chosen the committee organization of the Y. M. C. A. will be complete.

Heads of the different departments include T. E. Orblson, general chairman of the membership department; E. E. Sager, general activities department; Dr. R. V. Landis, physical department; Elmer Root, boys' division; W. E. Smith, young men's division; G. E. Buchanan, general chairman of the president's committee; with T. E. Orblson, Dr. R. V. Landis, F. J. Harwood serving as members. Other committee chairmen are A. C. Remley, house committee; O. P. Schaefer, endorsement committee; Dr. J. R. Denyes, religious work committee; J. R. Whitman, cafeteria committee; J. A. Wood, finance committee; J. G. Rosebush, personal committee.

DISCONTINUE WEATHER FORECASTS ON JULY 19
Daily weather forecasts, which have been received here by the post-office for many years, will be discontinued on July 19, because of a reduction in funds allotted for this work, according to word received here Tuesday from F. H. Coleman, meteorologist for the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

The Appleton postoffice distributed the forecast to 54 patrons, and to 37 postoffices within a radius of 70 miles.

NO SWIMMING TODAY AT POOL IN Y. M. C. A.
Swimming classes were not held at the Y. M. C. A. pool today because the pool was emptied and scrubbed. The filter was reconditioned and the water checked for cleanliness and purity. This procedure is done regularly to keep a constant check on the pool. Swimming will be resumed tomorrow.

New York—Sun bathing at Coney Island costs a \$1 a strap. Bathing baled into court were fined \$1 for having one shoulder strap slipped off and those who had two off paid \$5 each.

Set Off to Map Labrador Wilds



They're going to fill in the blank spaces on the map of Labrador. James K. Brownell, left, of London, and Harold G. Crowley, right, of Winthrop, Mass., soon are to leave for an extensive aerial survey of the country's interior. They are pictured here in Boston on a pontoon of their seaplane, which will carry a rubber boat, camping equipment, two-way radio and aerial cameras.

Zionist Leadership Still Undecided At Conference

Basel—(AP)—The Zionist congress recessed at 3 o'clock a. m. today to enable the political commission and the steering committee to reach final decisions regarding the future leadership of the Zionist movement.

Meanwhile the plenary session voted \$1,350,000 as the income for the next year as against an expenditure of \$1,800,000, the difference of \$450,000 to be made up out of extraordinary income.

The congress also adopted, by a vote of 87 to 74, a minority resolution offered by the revisionists, disapproving of the spirit of the remuneration of the national idea by the administration of the Hebrew university in Jerusalem and instructing the Zionist executive to safeguard the national spirit in the university's administration.

The vote on this resolution was marked by a stormy scene. Eliezer Kaplan, Palestine laborite, presiding when the education commission brought in the minority resolution, rebuked Dr. Chaim Arlosoroff, Palestine laborite, who had shouted across the hall that the vote was a cultural disgrace and a violation of academic freedom.

Kaplan ordered Arlosoroff to withdraw his remarks after his outburst had caused uproar from various groups of delegates. The views of Dr. Judah L. Magnes, chancellor of the university, have been assailed by various Zionist groups, the Jewish Telegraphic agency reports.

As an outgrowth of yesterday's disturbance when the Zionist flag was torn down, Abraham Lang, chairman of the Basel revisionist organization, was tried by the congress court and suspended from all Zionist activity until Jan. 1, 1932.

Meanwhile, the political commission adopted its resolution of the Palestine development scheme which was to be submitted to the plenary session.

CHAIRMAN IN CHARGE OF "Y" ACTIVITIES
In the absence of W. S. Ryan, play director at the Y. M. C. A., the activities or organization are under the supervision of the activities chairman, F. W. Clippinger is in charge of tennis and Howard Ruth has charge of the pool. The gymnasium is open to all members for hand ball and exercise work. The tennis courts have been put into perfect condition and are in full operation.

Building Permits
Two building permits were issued Monday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to A. W. Mueller, 208 W. Parkway, residence and one car garage, cost \$3,500; and Martin M. Jensen, 108 S. Pierce-ave, garage building, cost \$1,700.

ATTEND MEETING OF FURNITURE DEALERS
A. W. Treth, Edward Cooney and Harvey Kintner attended the meeting of the Fox River Valley Retail Furniture Dealers' association at the Atherton hotel at Oshkosh Monday evening. Frank Keefe, Winnebago county district attorney, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to appear so the evening was devoted to general discussion. The next meeting, Aug. 10, probably will be held in Appleton.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
John E. Diderich, 518 E. North-st, underwent a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. His condition is reported to be favorable.

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday!
SALMON, tall cans, 2 for 25c
POSTUM CEREAL, 21c
PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. jar 22c

Hires Root Beer 2 Bottles 45c
Extract 2
Fresh Ripe TOMATOES 3 lbs. 23c
Fresh Large CUCUMBERS each 5c
Leave Your Orders for STURGEON BAY CHERRIES

Because of the Death of the Child of Mr. Griesbach—the store will be closed Thursday morning.

Griesbach & Bosch
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
202 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phone 4320—4321

STIMSON MUCH PLEASED WITH TALKS IN ROME

"Visit Fulfilled My Highest Expectation,"—U. S. Secretary Says

Rome—(AP)—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson left for Paris today, expressing himself as gratified by the talks he has had in the past few days with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Dino Grandi. "My visit," he said, "fulfilled my highest expectation. With the premier and the foreign minister I was able to discuss fully and frankly matters which concern both our countries. When I return to America I will have a far better understanding of the Italian viewpoint than I could have acquired in any other way."

Paris—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson, the American secretary of state, will spend a full week in Paris beginning tomorrow afternoon when he arrives from Rome. The American embassy has laid out the high spots of his program.

On Wednesday he is to meet Arthur Henderson, the British foreign secretary, and members of the French government at an informal dinner which Ambassador Edge will give. On the next day he will call formally upon Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, who will be the principal guest at a luncheon at the American embassy that afternoon.

On Thursday night Mr. Stimson and Ambassador Edge will be guests at a dinner at the Colonial exposition, and on Friday night the secretary will attend a banquet the ambassador is giving for President Doumer. General Pershing will take the secretary for a tour of the battlefields on Saturday.

On Monday he will confer again with M. Briand and on Tuesday he will leave for Berlin.

Dies Suddenly



CHARLES E. EDWARDS

Atlanta—(AP)—Stricken in a conference with two of his colleagues here, Representative Charles E. Edwards of Savannah, First Georgia district, died yesterday at the age of 73. His passing restored the Republican majority in the next house of representatives to two.

Physicians said he suffered from cerebral hemorrhage. He had been afflicted with high blood pressure for two years.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Gov. Philip LaFollette will be among the 100 candidates to be initiated into the Milwaukee circle of the Eagles club here tonight. Testimonial dinner will precede the initiation.

The United States made 672 planes in the first quarter of 1931.

LITTLE CHANGE INFLUENCED BY DEBT PROGRAM

Favorable Reaction in France but Uplift in Other Countries Not Great

Washington—(AP)—Debt moratorium negotiations were reported by the commerce department to have produced a favorable reaction in France but brought little uplift in business conditions in most other countries.

"The progress of the debt moratorium negotiations," said the department's weekly review, "produced a favorable reaction in France tending to relieve business tension. Commercial conditions, however, did not improve in June and labor difficulties continued."

"Except for seasonal increases in certain industries, Danish business showed little change throughout the last quarter although the threat of serious labor trouble has been eliminated and the foreign trade balance is more favorable than last year. "Business depression has continued to prevail in Spain and there

has been a considerable degree of labor unrest.

"Portuguese business as yet shows no recovery from depression, but optimism has been increased by satisfactory crop reports, political tranquility and the expectation of

beneficial results from the currency stabilization program.

Optimism over favorable crop prospects was reported from Mexico.

100 dozen Frog Legs, Tuesday night, Stark's Hotel.

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.
MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"

"There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows"

"Quality—Above All, Must Survive!"

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 08c
Beef Stew, per lb. 08c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. 9c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 13c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 15c
Beef Steak, per lb. 17c
(Cut from Corn-Fed Steers, Guaranteed to be Tender)

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulder shank ends, per lb. 7c
Chopped Pork, per lb. 9c
Pork Shoulder Roast, 5-7 lb. average, per lb. 12c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 14c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 14c
Lard, 2 lbs. for 18c

1931 Spring Lambs

Lamb Stew, per lb. 12c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb. 18c
Lamb Roast, per lb. 20c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. 22c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 25c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. 25c

Boiled Ham on Sale

Boiled Ham, Armour Star and Plankinton Globe, half or whole, per lb. 30c
Boiled Ham, Armour Star and Plankinton Globe, sliced, per lb. 35c

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF WATERMELONS COMING WATCH FOR THEM!

Watch For Our Blackboard Specials. They Will Save You Money. Priced Surprisingly Low. Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.

SPECIALS

SUGAR, Pure Cane 100 lb. sack \$4.98
BUTTER, fresh 25c
Creamery, per lb. 25c
CANTALOUPE, real nice eating, 3 for 25c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, WAFERS, 2 lb. box 29c
OLIVES, 29c
Quart Jar Special FLOUR, Old Home, every sack guaranteed, 49 lb. sack \$1.29
WATERMELONS Every one guaranteed 25c

Schaefer Grocery
Phone 223

BATHING SUITS

Right Off the Machines—From Factory to You
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Men's Wool Speed Suits—extra heavy, sizes 36 to 46 \$2.50
Ladies' Wool SunBacks—extra heavy, sizes 36 to 46 \$2.50
Girls' Wool SunBacks—30 to 34 \$1.75
Boys' Wool Speed Suits, sizes 30 to 34 \$1.25 to \$1.75
Juvenile Cotton Suits 50c
Juvenile Cotton Sun Suits 25c
Men's Part Wool—38-40 only 75c

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

APPLETON SUPERIOR KNITTING WORKS

612 S. Oneida Street

L. BONINI—PURVEYOR OF FINE FOODS

BONINI FOODS Are Deliberately Chosen - To Satisfy Those Particular People Who Insist On The Very Best

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

LIVER SLICED Per Lb. 10c
BULK PORK SAUSAGE Per Lb. 12c
VEAL STEAK LOIN Per Lb. 25c
VEAL STEAK LEG Per Lb. 30c
PORK HOCKS Per Lb. 7c
BACON SQUARES Per Lb. 16c

PEAS, Rose Dale, Small, No. 2 Sieve, 2 Cans 29c
Golden Bantam CORN, Libby, 2 Cans 25c
CRACKERS, Graham or Salted, 2 lb. box 25c
DROMEDARY DATES, Package 19c
ORANGES, Calif., 288 Size, Per Dozen 22c
PEARS, Bartletts, Ripe, Basket 25c
CANTALOUPE, Guaranteed ripe, Each 10c
SUMMER SQUASH, Per Lb. 6c

Fresh TOMATOES 25c
Ripe, Solid, 3 Lbs.

SUGAR

Medium Brown, 4 Lbs. 25c
Powder, 3 Lbs. 23c

IT MUST BE GOOD—IF IT COMES FROM—

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

PHONE 5480 WE DELIVER

PHONE 5481 WE DELIVER

F. STOFFEL & SON

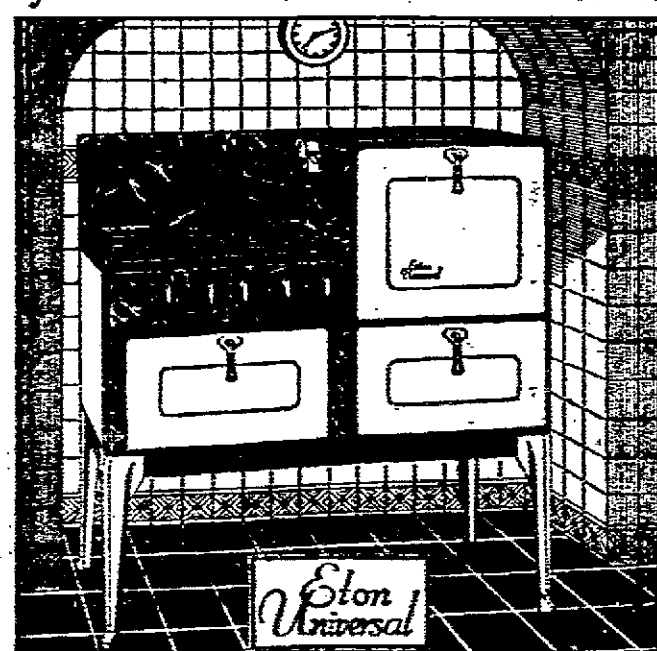
Hornel's Quality Meat Products
MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Hornel's Dairy Brand BOILED HAM, the best 35c
Furner's SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb. 23c
BOLOGNA, no cereal, lb. 15c
HAM SAUSAGE, lb. 20c
BEEF STEAK, lb. 17c

Low Prices on Canned Goods and Cookies
415 W. College Ave. —We Deliver— Phone 3650

NEW UNIVERSAL MASTERPIECES
Eton Oxford

A New UNIVERSAL Creation
Styled for the Modern Woman



THE Eton Universal is a revelation to all who have seen and inspected it.

Women express wonder that such exquisite marbled coloring is possible on a gas range. As for service conveniences, they visualize the many hours of tedious care, attention and labor the Eton would save them.

Distinctive, entirely different, yet altogether practical, the Eton is a range of superb beauty that brings a new and colorful beauty to the kitchen. In value, the Eton Universal is far beyond any range—giving greater value per dollar of cost.

The Eton is truly styled for the modern woman and priced within reach of all. You are denying yourself a pleasant surprise, if you do not inspect this remarkable range.

Sensationally Priced
ETON UNIVERSAL \$84.50

Small Down Payment One Year to Pay
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W
SUPERB IN BEAUTY—ULTRA-MODERN IN DESIGN

CHURCH BOARDS AND SOCIETIES MEET THIS WEEK

Conferences and Congregational Gatherings Also Are Scheduled

Meetings of congregations and church boards, and society picnics are the most important events scheduled for the week in church circles.

A quarterly meeting of St. Matthew congregation was held Monday evening at the church. New members were received. Sunday evening the Rev. and Mrs. Phillip A. C. Froehle attended the reception in honor of the new pastor of the Dale church, the Rev. Mr. Fink. In the morning Mr. Froehle preached the German sermon, using as his text, The Lord Jehovah Is My Strength, and the Rev. A. Herzfeldt preached in English on When Will the Blessing of the Lord Come and Remain in Our Home.

A quarterly conference will be held at Emanuel Evangelical church at 7:30 Friday evening, with the Rev. Phillip Schneider conducting the meeting and preaching the sermon. Holy Communion will be administered next Sunday. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Pierce park Wednesday afternoon. On Sunday a district rally of missionary societies was held. Miss Elizabeth Wilson spoke on Intercessory Prayer Here and There in the afternoon, and the Rev. G. H. Blum talked on The Missionary Genius of the Gospel in the evening. At the morning service his subject was Stephen the Man.

Trustees To Meet
The trustees of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet Friday evening to prepare for the quarterly meeting to be held Sunday afternoon. Holy Communion was administered at both the English and German services Sunday. The Rev. F. M. Brandt preached on The Christian and the Moral Law.

The second quarterly meeting of the First English Lutheran congregation was held Sunday after the morning service, at which the Rev. F. C. Reuter preached on The Church at Smyrna, Poor in Temporal Things but Rich in Spiritual Things.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman and children will leave Wednesday on a vacation trip to St. Paul and Itasca park, Minn. They will be gone until Aug. 7. During Mr. Bosserman's absence the Rev. C. E. Fritz of Neenah will be in charge of the services at the local church. On Sunday 75 members of Trinity English Lutheran church attended an outdoor service at the congregation of the Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah and Appleton churches at Calumet. The sermon was preached by Dr. Paul W. Roth of Milwaukee, and Mr. Bosserman conducted the prayer. In the morning Mr. Bosserman preached on The Consecrated Life at the local church.

Hold Union Service
Members of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Congregational congregations held a union service at the Presbyterian church Sunday. The Rev. R. A. Garrison, preaching on Inner Resources, pointed out that history has proved that believers in Christ have had an inner life that has given them the power to contend with persecutions. He expressed the belief that believers have had a power for constructive living, and

Planned "Expose"



On the day he was to have appeared before a legislative investigating committee to make a complete expose of alleged graft in New York's Department of Docks, Traugott F. Keller (above), chief engineer of the department, was killed when he fell or jumped in front of a subway train.

that whenever the church has needed reformers it has created them within its own ranks. He illustrated with the cases of Luther, Wesley and Moody.

The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preached at the Shawano Presbyterian church Sunday morning, and in the evening he spoke on The Cry of Hunger at the Baptist church in this city. Monday night he preached at Riverside sanatorium at Little Chute. The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will hold an ice cream social Saturday afternoon to raise funds for the Green Lake conference, which will be held from July 23 to Aug. 8. The Adult Bible class will hold a picnic at Pierce park Saturday afternoon.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon instead of Tuesday. Members of the First Reformed church will attend a missionary conference at the Missionhouse at Plymouth Aug. 8 to 15. Next Sunday they will attend a union service of Reformed and Evangelical churches at Southside park, Oshkosh. There will be no service at the local church.

Societies Plan Picnic
The two Methodist missionary societies will hold a picnic at the O. P. Schlafer cottage Wednesday. The Rev. Carl Asmus of Stevens Point preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning, and next Sunday the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. H. J. Lane of Kaukauna. The I. B. club will hold a picnic at the home of Miss Bernice Clifford, Mackville, Tuesday morning.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle will open tent services at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Richmond-st this week. The sermon subject Sunday morning was By My Spirit, and in the evening it was The Unknown God.

A law reader had charge of the services at All Saints church Sunday morning, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on Our Father's Forgiveness at Mount Olive church, and the Rev. Theodora Marth on The Bold Confession of St. Paul: I am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, at Zion Lutheran church.

MANY HOUSES GOING UP IN CITY LIMITS

Construction Continues at Fair Pace in Appleton This Summer

Building construction is continuing at a fair pace in Appleton, a recent survey of the city indicates. Although the volume is somewhat below normal, it is proportionately greater than in a number of Wisconsin cities, according to reports.

Since Jan. 1, approximately 50 permits have been issued for construction of new homes. Since the early part of May there has been a rapid increase in home building, supply men say.

That Appleton is expanding north and south is evidenced by the large number of new residences being erected in the Sixth, Fifth and Third wards. In the vicinity of Roosevelt Junior high school, and the northwestern part of the Sixth ward and Fifth ward, the greatest number of houses are going up.

The scenic beauty on the south side of the Fox river, especially along River-dr., off Memorial-dr., also is attracting many home builders. Three or four beautiful new residences on River-dr are now under construction.

One of the most beautiful residences under construction is being erected by Charles Hoffensperger on River-dr. Situated on the top of a hill on the south side of the river, the residence commands a beautiful view of the city.

In Four Colors
The structure is being built of rustic stone in four natural colors. The hill on the west side of the residence is being landscaped. A beautiful rock garden is to be constructed south of the home.

A large recreation room, constructed in the center of the basement, will be reached via a spacious veranda on the terrace in the rear of the residence. The home was designed by Levee and Gmeiner, architects.

The new brick residence of Stephen Balliet is rapidly nearing completion. It is being constructed of face brick with stone trimmings. The home also is being erected on River-dr.

Bids for another new residence to be constructed on the same drive by Joan Voigt, Jr., are to be closed Wednesday, and the contract awarded. Construction work will get under way immediately after the contract is granted. George Haag's new home on River-dr also is under construction.

Other Appleton residents whose new homes have been completed or are now under construction at the following addresses are: William Retza, 1111 W. Oklahoma-st; Robert O. Schmidt, 822 E. Winnebago-st; Theodore Utschig, 1132 W. Oklahoma-st; Julius Krause, 215 S. Outagamie-st; Louis Helsner, 1503 N. Alvin-st; William Campshure, 711 N. Union-st; Miss Winifred Russell, 1411 E. Circle-st and Al Utschig, 425 E. Circle-st.

John Croll, 1215 N. Clark-st; Leo Casey, 1138 W. Oklahoma-st; W. M. Emmel, 415 E. Roosevelt-st; Henry Krause, 1718 S. Bouten-st; Mark Furstenberg, 229 N. Rankin-st; Julius Krause, 118 E. Roosevelt-st; R. J. Monaghan, 1708 N. Drew-st; N. C. Miller, 1504 S. Mason-st; Roman Wettstein, 530 N. Bennett-st; Wil-

STEVENS POINT MAN GRANTED DIVORCE

Henry B. Brooks, Stevens Point, was granted a divorce from his wife, Anna E. Brooks, Stevens Point, by Judge Fred C. Heinemann in municipal court late last week. Brooks charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Brooks was given custody of four minor children, the home, and is to receive \$50 a month alimony. The Brooks were married at Woodland on Oct. 5, 1909, and separated June 1, 1931.

GUARDSMEN USE GUNS ON RANGES AT CAMP

Camp Douglas—(AP)—For the first time in their two-week training period, national guardsmen will "man the guns" today.

Machine gun companies and infantry units with rifles will go to the ranges today to acquaint themselves with the handling of their arms, and take initial shots at the targets.

"School" courses follow in the afternoon.

The forced descent of an army plane that was demonstrating the laying of a smoke screen caused suspension of drill for some time yesterday and as several of the units stood in the hot sun, six members of the 64th brigade were prostrated by the heat. They were quickly revived, however.

NEW YORK LEADS

New York—New York State leads all others in the number of licensed airplanes, having 152 licensed planes, 551 pilots and 459 mechanics. California ranks second in the number of planes, with 515, but has the most pilots and mechanics, with 1167 and 577 respectively. Illinois ranks third in the number of planes, with 299.

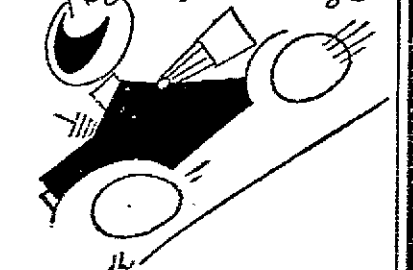
Iam Delrow, Jr., 1310 W. Elest-st; and Louis Rankin, 1103 W. Spring-st, and Robert Rohm, 1824 N. Alvin-st.

Chester Heinritz, 1425 N. Appleton-st; August Sauer, 1421 N. Appleton-st; H. R. Latham, 1503 N. Erb-st; Anton Stadler, 320 E. Fremont-st; Joseph De Lain, 1515 S. Memorial-dr; R. W. Mahoney, 1100 E. Nevada-st; W. J. Falk, 721 W. Commercial-st; Julius Krause, 109 E. Roosevelt-st; and Louis Greenz, 804 S. Summit-st.

James Gates, 1103 N. Superiollet and 317 W. Summer-st; Charles Kelley, 1620 N. Clark-st; W. A. McConagha, 532 E. Commercial-st; Harry Hoffke, 530 S. Weimar-st; W. A. Schultz, 1618 N. Drew-st; Stephen Utschig, 220 W. Parkway-blvd; L. B. Clark, 1504 W. Franklin-st; Frank Lutz, 1410 W. Second-st; Frank H. Wilson, 1901 N. Appleton-st; Gus Wagner, 1427 N. Appleton-st; C. F. Meyer, 600 W. Brewster-st; Calhoun Rogers, 1605 W. Haskell-st; A. G. Oosterhaus, 1718 N. Drew-st; and Charles Fritz, 1530 N. Harriman-st.

BILL CARLSON WEDNESDAY, WAVERLY

free wheelingly speaking by don herold
Studebaker Free Wheeling makes me want to go places and do things



MOTORING was almost becoming commonplace.

Some men were saying: "I don't care anything about automobiles; I buy a car for transportation!"

Then Studebaker gave us Free Wheeling and put the thrill back into motoring (and a 15% to 20% saving in oil and gas). Now adults get the same joy out of driving a car that children get out of tobogganing, skating or chuting the chutes.

Motoring is again an OUTDOOR SPORT.

Now that you can buy a Free Wheeling Studebaker for \$845, it's perfectly all to buy a car without it—aren't I right?

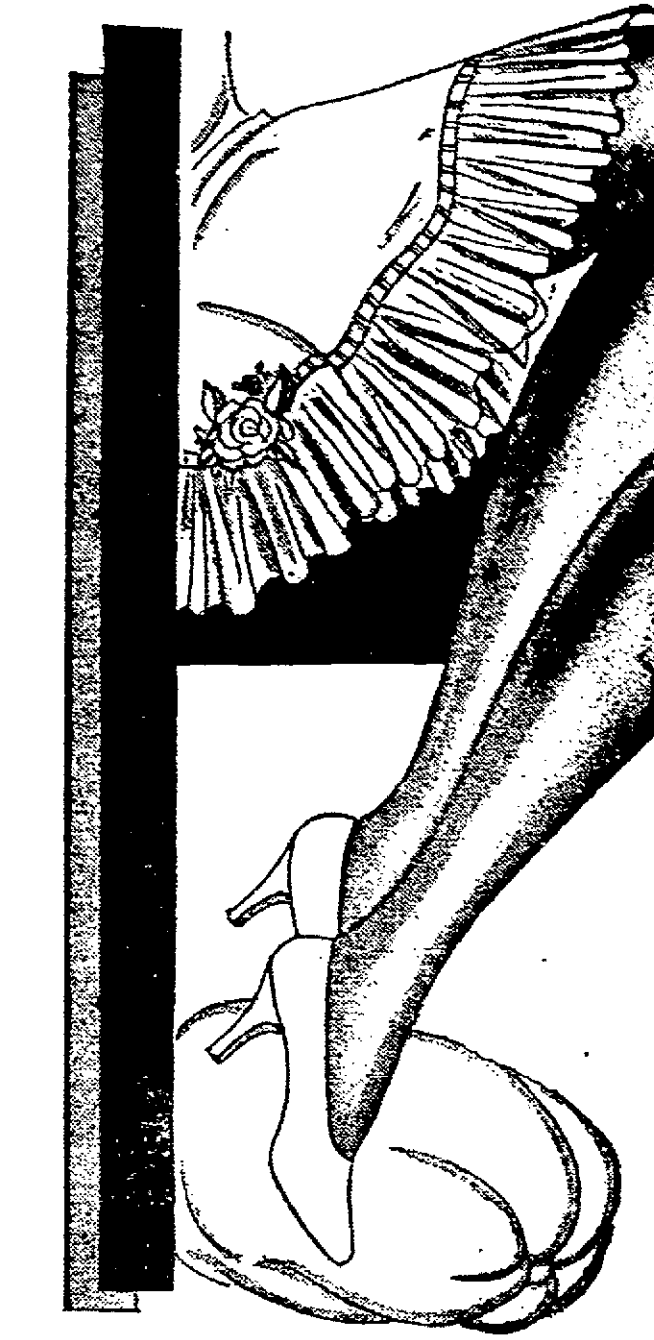
This \$845 Studebaker, by the way, is the lowest priced Six with Free Wheeling as standard equipment—engineered from tip to tail to give you the fullest benefits of Free Wheeling in its finest form.

free wheeling originated by
Studebaker \$845
at the factory
MOTOR SALES, INC.
Formerly Appleton Hudson Co.
116 W. Harris St. Tel. 3538
Appleton, Wis.

LOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Starting tomorrow!

Sale! 3,462 Pairs Rollins HOSE



For Women, Men and Children -
No Thrifty Man or Woman can afford to Miss these incomparable Values

Many weeks ago we began a search for a dependable hosiery mill that would co-operate with us on a BIG SALE. Not just ordinary concessions, but allow enough so that we could offer VALUES little short of sensational. Many lines were examined, and rejected. Then ROLLINS made us an offer . . . so good, that it couldn't be refused. Tomorrow you can judge for yourself the success of the purchase. ROLLINS hose are noted for their STYLING . . . QUALITY . . . SERVICE . . . and SMART COLORS. The entire store is enthused of this EVENT. The values are marvelous . . . too good to miss! By choosing a generous supply NOW . . . You'll cut your summer hosiery bill almost in half. Read the details below:

Sale lasts until Saturday Night—But the Hose May Not!

A Feature! Rollins 35c Lisle Hose- 17c Pr.
A fine quality hose for every day wear. Very elastic hem or rib tops. Long boots . . . full sized feet. To be had in greys and tans. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. They'll give excellent service. For Women.
(Sub-standards)

Rollins 29c First Quality Rayon Hose- 19c Pr.
A good looking, full woven stocking that will stand up under hard wear. Sizes 8½ up to 10. In these popular shades . . . Dusky, Champagne, Light Gunmetal, French Nude and Dream Pink. You'll want several pair. For women and misses.

Rollins 50c First Quality Rayon Hose- 35c 3 Pr. \$1.00
A splendid quality, fashioned hose with panel heels and cradle feet. Piqued tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½. In Gunmetal, Grain, Beige Claire, Dream Pink, French Nude and Mauve Beige. Women will like these. First quality.

Rollins Anklets for Children 17c
A large selection of colors with fancy tops. Also some very pretty striped and checked all-over patterns. Rayons, lises, and mercerized cottons. Regular 25c, 35c and 39c values. Sizes 4½ to 10. Pr.

For Women--Rollins \$1.00 Silk HOSE 59c Pr.
A lovely service weight hose with the famous Rollins runstop feature. Garter runs will no longer spoil the silk boot of your stocking. Panel heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Full fashioned. The colors are light tans . . . nudes . . . dark tans and popular greys. The flaws are so slight that they will never be noticed. You'll want at least six pair.
(Sub-standards)

Very Outstanding--Rollins \$1.95 Chiffon HOSE 93c
Here is a real opportunity to try out the ROLLINS Lace-Top chiffon hose. They're pure silk from top to toe. Full fashioned . . . french heels . . . cradle foot and sizes 8½ to 10. A good assortment of popular colors. One of the most beautiful stockings to be had anywhere today. They also have the runstop feature.
(Sub-standards)

Children's 29c Rollins Hose 15c
Here are some excellent stockings in derby and fine rib knit. Several shades of tan. Sizes 6 to 9. Substandards of the 29c quality. Pr.

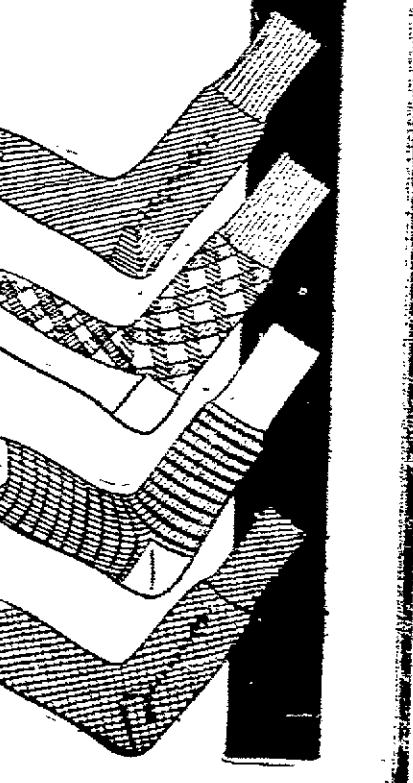
Splendid Values for Men

Rollins First Quality 50c Silk HOSE
The finest we've ever offered near this price. Fine woven silks with reinforced toe and heel. Fine lisle tops. Six colors in fancy stripes . . . clocks and diamond checks. Sizes 10 to 12 3 Pairs—95c 33c

Rollins First Quality 25c Fancy HOSE
Rayon plaited hose with elastic lisle tops. Also lisle with fancy rayon patterns. Double heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. In novelty checks and stripes. Popular colorings. Very remarkable values . . . 2 Pairs 39c

Rollins First Quality 35c Fancy HOSE
A large group of rayon mixed hose in sizes 10 to 12. Small checks in black, blue, and brown combined with white . . . spots with clocks and diamond checks. Full sizes. Will give plenty of wear. You'll like them 3 Pairs 69c

Rollins First Quality 19c Fancy HOSE
Rayon mixed hose in many handsome patterns. Stripe dots and clocks . . . fancy checks in an assortment of fifty colors. Mercerized tops. Full length. Sizes 9½ up to 12. And Man . . . how they'll wear 2 Pairs 24c



SPECIAL Inlaid Linoleum

Short Rolls of 'A' Gauge Sealex Linoleum, enough for Kitchens or Bathrooms —

This Week, \$2.95 Yd.

which includes laying over a 1½ lb. Linoleum Felt, Paste and Labor.

For distinctive patterns in modern floors, see our GOLD SEAL INLAIDS

9 x 12	\$9.95
9 x 10½	8.95
9 x 9	7.45
7½ x 9	6.45
6 x 9	4.95

Call 461 for Free Estimates

On — Linoleum . . .
Carpet . . . Window
Shades . . . Drapes

WICHMANN Furniture Company

VandeBogart, Police Sergeant, Demoted To Patrolman's Rank

FOUND GUILTY OF DRUNKENNESS BY COMMISSION

Officer Denies Charges, Claiming He Was Ill and Fatigued

Earl VandeBogart, desk sergeant at police headquarters for 15 years, today was demoted to the rank of patrolman by the police and fire commission.

The commission, following a hearing at the city hall last night found him guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and of being intoxicated on May 15, 1931.

VandeBogart pleaded guilty to a third charge, that of falling asleep while on duty on May 16. He based his defense on the plea that he was ill and fatigued.

The event which precipitated the charges against the police sergeant was the parade at Menasha during the state fair tournament on May 15. While Mayor John Goodland Jr. was sitting in the reviewing stand next to the secretary to Governor LaFollette, the secretary drew his attention to the antics of the man riding horse No. 2 in the parade.

VandeBogart was holding his saddle with difficulty and later fell from his horse.

Several witnesses for the police and fire commission stated that he smelled liquor on VandeBogart prior to the parade, and that he acted as though he might be intoxicated. VandeBogart testified that he had not had a drink, and that while he often drank beer he rarely drank liquor.

Told How to Ride
Edward Pfeil, who supplied the horses for the parade, said that the sergeant's difficulty was that he simply could not ride, though he maintained that he had ridden for years. He tried to tell him how to "peep" but VandeBogart continued to ride on the lines and not the saddle. Pfeil claimed the horse he was riding was the most gentle in his riding academy.

Officers Carl Radtke pointed out that VandeBogart was bleeding at the mouth on the way to Menasha. He said that the sergeant explained to him he had been having trouble with his teeth. Because he realized that the sergeant, the ranking officer in the parade, would have difficulty in leading, Radtke switched the order of parade.

He told the sergeant fell off his horse after the animal reared as they were going through the gate of the park. He described the sergeant's condition when he came on duty at 12 that night, saying that he was really ill when he came to work. He maintained that he had always been a good officer and had always performed his duties satisfactorily. Reluctantly, in answer to a straight-from-the-shoulder question from Mayor John Goodland as to his opinion as to whether the sergeant was ill or under the influence of liquor, he stated that he believed he was under the influence of liquor.

Conversation Rambling
George Schrab of the Gibson Tire company, who talked with the sergeant just a short time before he went on duty that night, said that his conversation was rambling. He said that the sergeant's tongue was heavy and that there was liquor on his breath, and Captain P. J. Vaughan told how he called in from Box 33 the night of May 16 and got no answer. He drove to the station and found the sergeant asleep. VandeBogart admitted feeling sleepy and that it was the result of loss of sleep and the condition of his system brought on by infected teeth. Michael Hilkevitch and his son, Sam, who drove VandeBogart to Appleton after he had wrenched his ankle in the fall from the horse, both testified that they smelled no liquor on his breath, and that he showed no signs of intoxication.

The defense attempted to prove that in addition to the run-down condition brought on by the infected teeth, two of which were pulled two days before May 15, the defendant, because of his illness, suffered undue loss of sleep. He had been on duty from 12 to 8 o'clock in the morning on May 15, and had slept only two hours the morning of May 15 because he had to participate in the parade at Menasha. After the parade he returned to his home, but because of his injured ankle was unable to sleep. He arose at 11:10 so that he could report for duty at 11:45.

Sergeant 15 Years
Sergeant VandeBogart, who has been on the police force for 15 years and desk sergeant for 15, told of the condition which resulted from the infected teeth. "Tain feels in his mouth resulted in a great deal of mouth bleeding, so I awoke one night while he was on duty that he had to keep a patrolman in the station for two hours. He explained that shortly after May 15 he had to take a 15-day vacation because of his condition, and spent a week of this time in bed. He maintained that he was under the influence of liquor while on duty, and swore on oath that he had not had a drink the day of the parade.

In his final plea, Thomas H. Ryan, attorney for the defense, pointed out that inasmuch as there is alcohol in beer, the smell of alcohol on a person's breath does not prove that he has been drinking in liquor. He underscored the liquor situation, claiming that 75 per cent of the popular drinks, and that one cannot expect the police force to be any more perfect than those who place them in their positions. He further maintained that because VandeBogart was not in normal condition, if he had taken a drink it would have been medicinal.

PLANES WEATHER-BOUND
New Orleans — (P) — Competing planes in the National Air tour left here for Shreveport, La., their next scheduled stop, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning but returned half an hour later because of equal

COMMITTEE REJECTS GREUNKE GRAVEL BID

The low bid of the Greunke Grading Co., for gravel on old Highway 54 in the town of Liberty was rejected by the county highway committee Monday afternoon. The committee decided to readvertise and close bids at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon, at which time the contract will be awarded.

Plans for laying Tarvia on County Trunk M through the village of Hortonville also were discussed. About eight-tenths of a mile will be coated with Tarvia. The work will get underway next week, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner.

BROTHERS ARE BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL AUG. 14

Dismiss Two Charges Against Sams Trio in Municipal Court

Charges of drunkenness and assault regardless of life were dismissed at the hearing of the three Sams brothers Monday afternoon, and the trio was bound over for trial on Aug. 14 on charges of resisting an officer and assault with intent to do great bodily harm by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court.

The drunkenness charge was dismissed by Judge Heinemann, and the other charge was dismissed on motion of District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl. Each of the Sams brothers, Leo, 23 Milwaukee; Edward, Appleton, and R. J. 21, Milwaukee, furnished \$500 bond and was released.

Peter De Laine, a musician at the inn, Monday afternoon told the story of the fight at the Blue Goose Inn early Sunday morning, June 28, in which Frank Frenz was stabbed in the left arm.

He said the three Sams brothers came in the inn early Sunday evening and abused members of the orchestra and made light of the music. He also told about the altercation which followed shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning when Frenz told the trio to leave the premises quietly.

He also said he saw the knife with which Frenz was stabbed in the hands of one of the Sams brothers.

Man Injured By Motorist On Avenue

Elmer L. Geniesse, 216 W. Washington-st., district traffic supervisor for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., is in St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries received about 11 o'clock Monday night when he was run over by a car driven by Carl Kunitz 114 W. Washington-st. on W. College-ave in front of the Sugerman Clothing Co. store.

Geniesse sustained a deep cut on the right side of his head above the ear and a badly bruised left knee. He also received a severe laceration on his forehead. A X-ray examination today revealed Geniesse's skull is not fractured.

Kunitz driving east on W. College-ave struck Geniesse as the latter was crossing the street to the south side.

Witnesses said Kunitz failed to stop after his machine hit Geniesse, but he is said to have reported to the police station 15 or 20 minutes after the accident and told about it.

Mr. Geniesse was taken to the hospital in an ambulance by Officer Deigen.

REMY TELLS LIONS ABOUT WATER PLANT

The Business Side Of the City Water Commission was the topic of an address by A. C. Remley at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Remley also traced the history of Conway hotel Monday afternoon, the water plant, pointing out that it was purchased in 1911 and that since that time it has grown to be one of the largest in the state. A luncheon and business meeting preceded the talk.

KAUKAUNA WORKMAN'S EYE BURNED BY ACID

Matt Gerhart, Kaukauna, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital early Tuesday morning with a burned right eye received when acid from a digester at the new mill of the Thimmany Pulp and Paper Co. at Kaukauna splashed into his face. His condition was said to be improved Tuesday noon.

PERSONALS

Walter Voecks and Miss Lucille Schornhorst, both of Waverly, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks at their cottage at Leona lake near Shawano. Mr. Voecks is the secretary of the Lutheran Mutual Insurance Co. at Waverly.

Miss Alma Sievert, manager of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, will spend a two weeks vacation in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. R. L. Feuerstein, N. Richmond-st., returned Monday from a week's visit at Milwaukee with her mother.

Joseph M. Hietpas and Frank Kadinger, Little Chute, visited friends at Flint, Mich., over the Fourth of July.

Thirteen thousand persons attended a performance of the St. Louis municipal opera this summer, and 14,000 more were expected next year.

"It Was This Way, Mr. President —"



No wonder President Hoover is looking so carefully at the model airplane in the hands of Emanuel Feinberg of Detroit, Mich. It's the only plane that ever cracked up at the White House! The miniature craft crashed into a window of the Executive Mansion during a test flight while President Hoover was host to four boy winners of the national model airplane contest. Here you see Emanuel explaining how it happened.

10,000 Mystic Shriners In Colorful Fete At Conclave

Cleveland — (P) — Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in convention here from all over North America, may lay claim to the most colorful and spectacular display of their showmanship to date. The celebration of the 10,000 members of the order, which began early in the morning to continue until late night.

Today, the crowning day of the convention, was started off with a parade of 10,000 uniformed marchers, with bands, drum corps and a menagerie, including camels, elephants, zebras and horses. Thirty-three of the 167 temples in North America had their uniformed organizations in line, with approximately fifty bands.

Besides this noise Battery B of the 135th field artillery, Ohio National guard, fired a salute of 20 guns.

As the parades concluded their marching at the Cleveland municipal stadium, they passed in review before Imperial Potentate Esten A. Fletcher of Rochester, N. Y., and Deputy Imperial Potentate Thomas J. Marshall of Cleveland.

Spectacular festivities were to continue far into the evening. Under a huge colored tent were tables spread for 1,600 where the imperial divan was to feast.

After the banquet the shriners were to stage a pageant and fireworks display at the stadium depicting "A Night in the Orient." The spectacle will be in the arena of the stadium and on a 450-foot stage where a city has been built for destruction by "volcanoes." More than 600 performers were to take part, including a ballet of 300 girls.

While the shows were on a contest was held between San Francisco and Chicago for the 1932 shrines convention. Observers gave Chicago the inside track in the race with Deputy Imperial Potentate Thomas J. Marshall of Chicago, succeeding Fletcher on the supreme post.

MOTORISTS INJURED AT LEPLA'S CORNERS

John Jackowski, Toledo, Ohio, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured hip, received in an automobile accident at Lepla's corners west of the city, at 2:30 Monday afternoon. His brother, Joseph of Chicago, who accompanied him, was slightly cut and bruised.

The Jackowski car, going north on highway 28, collided with a car driven by Nick Tsopels, Manitowoc, who was driving west on highway 10. Witnesses stated that the Jackowski car failed to stop for the arterial. The Jackowski car, which was thrown into the ditch on the northwest side of the intersection, was badly wrecked but the Tsopels car was only slightly damaged. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Tsopels was injured.

POLICE AID SEARCH FOR STOLEN CAR, TOOLS

Appleton police are aiding in the search for a 1927 model Chevrolet sedan stolen early Monday evening from the Howard Pillman garage at Pulisier. Approximately \$300 worth of tools and automobile accessories also were stolen, according to word received here.

12 BELGIAN PILOTS ARE ARRESTED FOR INQUIRY

Brussels — (P) — Twelve Belgian military pilots who flew over a town near Brussels in an air parade yesterday were arrested today for investigation. Authorities were trying to identify the pilot who dropped leaflets reading "Down with the King."

GERMAN BANKS AWAITING AID FROM ABROAD

World Bank Pledges Renewal of Reich Credits Due Next Thursday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

national disaster by placing in effect what amounted to a general moratorium on banking operations.

In accordance with a decree by President von Hindenburg, all banks throughout the Reich, with the exception of the Reichsbank, were closed — nominally until Thursday but actually as long as officials deem advisable to restore confidence. Both banks and post offices were prohibited from handling payments or transfers either in Germany or to foreign countries. Stock exchanges were ordered to suspend operations for the remainder of the week. Anyone insisting on buying foreign currencies had to pay cash over the counter. Checks were not accepted.

The government promised that arrangements would be made to facilitate the continuance of ordinary business including the meeting of mid-month payrolls of civil service employees.

The vital question remaining to be answered was how would millions of Germans — particularly the left and right radical elements — react to the president's drastic step to halt the threatened nation-wide run on the banks started by the failure of the Darmstadter and National bank.

Action Was Forced
President von Hindenburg did not take advantage of his dictatorial powers until dispatches from the provinces, especially from the Rhineland, indicated that civic authorities already had been forced by savings banks temporarily. Berlin was quiet, but a hundred police guarded the Central Municipal Savings bank as it paid out heavy deposits to thousands.

Riots of jobless in Essen and Duisburg against the reduction in the unemployment dole, which unfortunately went into effect today, were reported. A suspension of the "banquet" suspension, however, was reassuring. Nor was the news from Frankfurt-am-Main that the latest attempt to sign "All Quiet on the Western Front" had been marked by the hurling of a hand grenade in an empty theatre lobby.

Radio broadcasters worked overtime in urging the public to keep its nerve, not to succumb to panic and to remember that Germany was basically sound. There was no inclination in government circles to exaggerate the peril of a panicky people, yet the cabinet in a night-long meeting was concerned as much with the internal situation as with the possibility of help from abroad.

Nevertheless, the news from Basel that the directors of the Bank for International Settlements had urged assistance for Germany brought a ray of optimism which was not magnified in press comment, most of which reflected a wide-spread feeling that it was too late to get excited over the promise of future relief.

Yet, several papers viewed what was generally regarded as the result of the export of Germany's surplus products at almost any price and that if the government remained strong and acted vigorously the crisis would be overcome and in the long run would turn out to have been all in for the best.

The Democratic Morgen Post sarcastically observed that the German was paying for the millions of votes cast for Adolf Hitler, Fascist leader, last September. "The German voter, lost his head then," the paper said. "Could we really expect in other countries that they should keep theirs—that means of course first of all France?"

The Nationalist Lokanzeiger pointed out that sudden withdrawal from savings banks might be a blessing in disguise, saying "for the money loan will find its way back to the banks via the shopkeepers, meanwhile enervating trade."

Corroborating this view, shopkeepers near the banks directly affected yesterday was the biggest day they had had in years. They attributed it to the fact that once the people had their hands on marks they began to fear inflation and followed the principle of "spend it while it's still worth something."

WALL-ST ACTION
New York — (P) — While formal announcement is withheld it was rumored in Wall-st today that American participation in the renewal of the \$100,000,000 German credit virtually decided.

It was said at the New York Federal Reserve bank no formal meetings were scheduled for today. It was understood, however, that informal conversations were in progress and some announcement would probably be issued before the end of the day.

Wall-st has generally taken it for granted that renewal of the \$100,000,000 loan would have to be made. Last night's announcement from Basel that the world bank had decided to renew its participation was expected to be followed by a similar announcement here.

DEATHS

JOHN W. HEINZL
The funeral of John W. Heinzl, steward at the Conway hotel for many years, was held at 2:30 Monday morning from the Schommer funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Ira Clough, Norbert Roemer, Wallace de Long, Chester Staefler, Otto Wolter and Leo Balaskba.

Free Dance, 12 Cors., Wed.

MONARCHIST FLAG HOISTED BY ERROR AT MADRID OFFICE

Madrid — (P) — The old monarchist flag floated for five minutes today above the ministry of the interior.

A veteran porter, intending to hoist the republican tri-color, absent-mindedly ran up the monarchist emblem. Immediately the Puerta del Sol, the largest and busiest plaza in Madrid, was filled with a hooting, jeering crowd.

The mistake was quickly rectified amid republican cheers.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS WILL APPLY FOR NEW STATE LOANS

Action Considered Necessary for Reorganization of One District

Members of the town of Grand Chute board, headed by A. W. Laabs, chairman, Monday evening attended a meeting of the Triangle school to discuss the new school district. It was pointed out that the boards of the Woodlawn, Twin Willows and Triangle school districts must apply for new state loans, to operate schools during the coming year, so that financial matters will be straightened out when the new district is put into operation.

A resolution was adopted to petition the state assembly for enactment of a measure whereby the Outagamie co. asylum property will be taxed, and the money used for the district.

Leo Berg was unanimously re-elected clerk of the second district, Triangle school.

The new school district is to be known as No. 1, according to Mr. Laabs. The other school districts to be affected by organization of the new district are No. 2, 3, and 4, he stated.

Mrs. Lillian Shreve was re-elected member of the board of education at the annual meeting at Weyavego school in the auditorium of the high school there Monday evening. It was voted to raise \$12,800 by taxation for operating expenses, and \$5,700 to pay off indebtedness. Repairs during the year will be made on the boiler, the heating system and the roof. It will be necessary to rebuild the entire chimney of the high school because of damage done by lightning. The damage was covered by insurance. Roy Blair presided at the meeting.

JUNK YARDS DUE FOR INSPECTION

Committee Won't Grant Licenses Until Report Is Submitted

Recommendation that the granting of five junk dealers licenses be deferred until the police officer, building inspector and health officer have inspected the yards to determine if they are operated according to city ordinance was made by the police and license committee at a meeting at the city hall Monday afternoon.

They also advised that billboard companies be licensed according to ordinance, \$1 each for five or more billboards. The ordinance has not been enforced. The building inspector will be asked to report on all billboards in the city.

The committee recommended that issuance of a garbage license to Edward Krull, a theatre licensee to the Fox theatre, walk builders license to Fred Lilla and Thomas A. Schultz to build tables licenses to Fred Simon, Lawrence Reinke and I. Kelleit, and grainlayers' licenses to Leonard G. Schroeder and Frank Barz.

Advertising for bids for a new squad car for the police department was also suggested.

FINE APPLETON MAN ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

Emmet Arnold, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs and pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct before Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Monday afternoon. Arnold was arrested Sunday night by Sheriff John Lappen at a dance at Five Corners on Highway 47.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 72 74
Denver 72 74
Duluth 58 62
Galveston 50 55
Kansas City 78 92
Milwaukee 70 72
St. Paul 72 83
Seattle 56 68
Washington 72 83

Wisconsin Weather
Partly cloudy. Slightly warmer in south. Local showers in north portion tonight. Wednesday scattered showers.

General Weather
Light showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over the lower part of Lake Michigan and also over northern Minnesota and the Lake Superior region. The rainfall in the latter region has been caused by the vast areas of low pressure which is gradually approaching from the northwest. Showers and thunderstorms have also occurred over the New England states, the Gulf coast and scattered places throughout the country. Threatening conditions prevail over most of the western states and especially over the upper Mississippi valley, so that occasional showers may be expected in this section tonight and Wednesday.

Single Building Stands In Way Of Radio City

BY DEXTER H. TEED
New York — Like the remnant of a shelled cathedral a five-story brick building still stands in the "no-man's-land" of demolition in West Fiftieth-st where engines of destruction are clearing the way for the \$250,000,000 "Radio City."

With a roar and a crash, great walls are toppling to earth nearby. Steam shovels tear great holes in the ground. Many men, armed with destroying implements, attack and raze old structures. The din is terrific.

Within that remaining building, on the second floor, Madame Pierre, corsetiere, holds the fort despite the bombardment without.

"You should wear a girdle, yes, like these," she says calmly in her French accent as she fits "body gloves" to some round figure.

Outside, her "enemies" lay down a barrage that shakes the very foundation — all in vain. Madame Pierre is not perturbed. She won't move until her lease expires.

"No, no," she says excitedly. "My business, three years' eat is here. Sometimes you should see — the place ees filled. Many fine ladies come for fittings. Ah, eet is bad."

The construction company announces that Madame Pierre has been offered as much as \$30,000 to move out, as the other tenants have, so that the building can be torn down. They say she demands \$70,000. She says, however, that she would move for \$9000 — if it were offered.

The lease is due to expire in November. But meanwhile, tearing down all the building in the three-square block area between 45th and 51st from Fifth to Sixth avenues has gone forward at a tremendous pace. The brick structure in which Madame Pierre holds forth is the only oasis in the desert of debris.

Like other persons who have stubbornly resisted the encroachment of progress, she is utterly disdainful. She isn't afraid, she says, not even with the great name of Rockefeller and millions of dollars backing the project.

Watching her fight to remain, many have recalled that a Scotchman wouldn't move when they laid out the city of Washington. Even the plan of the Father of His Country could not change his mind. There have been more modern instances of those who would not be dispossessed. But this is different.

"You see," says Madame Pierre, "all my life I learn this business. In France I study and — she stops and greets a customer: "Ah, come in. Eet ees a pleasure. Just what you want I have. Would eet be sized? Yes. You would wear a swell-bipped gown, then have the tapering form. Yes, eet ees good. Just a moment. ..."

And she goes on: "I study and my business develop splendidly. Then they come to tear out doors. Eet ees of course I will stay. I am damaged."

From outside comes the shriek of a steamshovel whistle, like a shell hurdling through space over "no-man's-land." A wall crashes. A dust-cloud rises, obscuring the sun. Raucous shouts of workmen contract with her fluent French and the frail feminine symbols hanging in bouffants of the reception salon. Madame Pierre resents the intrusion of rough men into the genteel surroundings.

She proves it with a gesture, outside, on the entrance under "Madame Pierre, Corsetiere," is a sign reading: "No man allowed."

INSPECT CAFETERIA
Miss Alma Sievert, Miss Rena Courtney and Mrs. Alma Gosse of the Y. M. C. A. staff spent Monday in Green Bay where they inspected the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria there. Miss Sievert is the manager of the local Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, with which Mrs. Gosse is also connected.

Miss Sophia M. Schaefer has returned from Ludington, Mich., where she established a cafeteria for employees of the Epworth Hotel pavilion.

MILL OWNERS INSURES

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION SOUTH BEND

ONE after another, America's gigantic industrial successes are securing the large savings provided by safe, mutual fire insurance. The wise and careful management of Studebaker Corporation, famous automobile manufacturing institution, has placed a share of its risks with Mill Owners Mutual of Iowa. And thus another preferred, outstanding property is added to the Mill Owners roster... with select entries dating back 56 years. During this time all losses are shown as promptly paid — and returns to policyholders through the entire 56 years as exceeding 20%. Place the security and safety of your real estate in the hands of the Mill Owners Mutual. See our agent or write us today for full information.

MILL OWNERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IOWA

J. T. SHARP, PRESIDENT OLD COLONY BLDG., DES MOINES

Represented Locally By —

F. B. GROH 118 W. College Ave. Phone 2400-W

Represented Locally By —

JOHN A. BERGMAN 519 N. Richmond St. Phone 1541



ONE WAY TO CUT THE COST OF LIVING

EVERY edition of this newspaper contains two kinds of news for you: The news about people, and the news about things.

This second kind of news is called advertising. We encourage merchants and business men to publish it to keep you up to date on what is new in the markets and to help you save money when you shop.

Do you know how these advertisements are prepared?

Well, a merchant walks through his store and says to his clothing buyer, for instance, "What are the most interesting

items in stock?" The clothing buyer gets enthusiastic over an inexpensive copy of a popular French hat, or the daring cut of a new coat, or the special "buy" he was able to make on tweed suits.

"Take the two or three best values in the department and make an advertisement about them," says the merchant.

Or a grocer or a meat market owner looks at his shelves and asks himself which items are the biggest value for the money. Those are the items that go into his advertising.

The furniture man singles out the newest pieces in his store. The refrigera-

tor people think up devices to make their machines run better for less money. The auto tire companies work out ways of giving you more mileage in the next set of tires you buy. Then they give you this news in the form of advertisements.

That is how advertising is prepared. Advertising is news about things.

Read it. Read it as carefully as you read the headlines on the first page. It will keep you up to date on what is new in the markets. It will help you buy more shrewdly.

Reading advertising is one way to cut the cost of living.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER.
ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
J. MINAHAN, Treasurer-Editor
E. L. DAVIS, Secretary-General Manager
J. R. RIEDL, Managing Editor
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

SCHOOL BOARD BALANCE

The board of education, concluding its fiscal year with a balance of \$157,743, is in a fair way to realize its ambition of operating the city's schools without the necessity for borrowing money. Last year, starting with a balance of \$130,000, the board operated until October without borrowing, and this year with an additional \$27,000 in the bank it probably will be considerably later before it will be necessary to obtain credit.

Borrowing for school purpose is made necessary by the fact that the fiscal years of the city and of the school board do not coincide, the school board ending its year on June 30, and until quite recently little or no effort was made to build up a reserve for operating expenses from the end of the board's year until tax collection time. It has been the ambition of the board in recent years, however, to build up a reserve sufficient to operate the schools from July 1 until taxes are collected so that in effect the fiscal years of the schools and the city will be the same.

While there probably are some advantages in having sufficient money in the school funds to make borrowing unnecessary, it is also true that the process of building up the reserve has the tendency to keep the tax levy for school purposes at a high level. It is open to question whether, in these times, it would be better to leave the reserve as it is for a year or two and reduce the school levy or to build up the reserve and maintain the present levy.

Perhaps by the exercise of strict economy comparable with that practiced in private industry these days the reserve can be built up even if the levy for school purposes is reduced. It is worth considering whether the decreased cost of living might not be reflected in decreased cost of operating schools to the extent that a substantial balance will be left at the end of the year.

NEW LIGHT THOUGHTS

Old theories of science long considered axiomatic are being made the shuttle-cock of new thought. From out mystical India comes word of new discoveries about the fundamental nature of light.

Venkata Raman, a brilliant East Indian submits evidence that the old accepted theory of light as consisting of waves speeding through the ether of space is not true. Rather does it consist of particles which are bounding here and there. Just how these particles jump about and what controls and regulates their actions, is a subject presenting the opportunity for an additional maze of scientific thought and experiment.

Raman, in his new theory, supports a concept Sir Isaac Newton made three centuries ago. Newton, often spoken of as the possessor of one of the most profound minds of history, conceived that light consisted of particles of some kind.

Michaelson measures the speed of light, yet no one knows what it is any more than we know the nature of electricity. Neither does science know what matter is.

The mental equilibrium of the world's scientists seems to be in as much of a state of unrest as that of their fellow economists and politicians. Within the past decade so many theories have been upset that the smart scientist is now coming to a realization that he really knows very little.

The universe may be winding up or running down. It may have a boundary or extend out into limitless space. Some day we shall know the answer and it may have an effect on our daily lives.

Powerful telescopes have discovered a new star thirty thousand times larger than our sun. The light which we see reflected from it today left its source six trillion years ago. If light does consist of small particles, they are, to say the least, persistent travelers.

"ENGINEERING SERVICES"

Mr. Doherty's suit against the Kansas City Star may be a most unfortunate thing for utilities because it is going to turn the searchlight of publicity upon the practice of holding companies like Cities Service fixing a charge upon operating companies for "engineering services" or other special aid.

That charge was one of the things that aroused the Kansas City Star and when it alleged "that Mr. Doherty was profiting personally out of that charge," it aroused Mr. Doherty.

It appears that Cities Service makes a flat charge of 1 1/4 per cent on the gross receipts of its subsidiaries for these engineering services, thus collecting a little less than \$4,000,000 a year.

Mr. Doherty says he even acted as president without salary. That may be done by a leading stockholder as a fine flourish or it may be done with true generosity of heart for which credit is due, but a salary would be insignificant in comparison to the nearly \$4,000,000 engineering fees, tacked on to the operating company and by it passed as a cost of operation.

The fact remains that Mr. Doherty, of Cities Service, makes a contract with Mr. Doherty also head of the subsidiary that the subsidiary will collect enough more from the people to pay Cities Service a charge that may be just and may be doubtful, but is always suspicious because it involves the acts of a man who lets his right hand know what his left hand doeth.

Why engineering services should be charged for upon the basis of gross income of a subsidiary is not, and cannot be revealed with any degree of sense. It is the equivalent of the holding company saying to the subsidiary: "We think the traffic can stand an additional amount for our services which will be charged as a cost of operation the same as fuel, rent or taxes." Mr. Doherty was very wise to fix that as a percentage instead of a fixed sum. A fixed sum at times becomes easy to pay and at other times onerous, but adding a certain percentage onto everybody's bill is certainly the easiest way to get the money.

The last legislature in Wisconsin passed, and the governor has signed, a bill providing that no such contract in Wisconsin shall be of any validity unless approved by the Public Service commission, in other words, it must be for a reasonable amount, and the burden of proving its reasonableness is put upon the utility where it belongs.

The astonishing thing about these special charges that holding companies have made of subsidiaries, the thing that is amazing to the point of dizziness is that those charged with protecting the public interest, the various commissions, legislatures and executives have let the utilities get away with it for so long.

THE PROBLEM

When the head of the British Empire, Ramsey MacDonald, made the public statement recently that "the United States is the greatest nation on the face of the earth," he merely made appraisal of the added prestige the President has acquired by his successful handling of a fateful and complicated international situation.

But the President has broadly hinted that Europe must materially lessen its armaments because through that economy it may not only avert future strife but be presently able to pay its debts.

Our secretary of state is now in Italy on one of those "pleasure trips" that are used, as was Mr. Mellon's, to further the purposes of the President. After his conference with Mussolini the latter stated: "If I disarm the other fellow must also disarm. I am ready to go to any limit, only 10,000 rifles for Italy if you like, but no other nation in Europe must have more. Otherwise it would be like a man with a stick against a man with a pistol."

Mussolini has characteristically cut to the core of the whole situation. Italy can cut its million rifles to 10,000 and be just as safe if its neighbors cut likewise. The millions wasted on armament are needed in the paths of peace.

The President is facing a great opportunity to serve an unselfish purpose. The task however is one of unparalleled difficulty for the situation in Europe is of amazing complications deep rooted and gathering for many centuries.

A professor in a Maine college taught Latin for 63 years. Great Caesar's ghost!

As a male what say: "What a man!" And the female: "What a man!"



NOW THAT the bank robberies around the middle-west, and in Wisconsin particularly, are picking up, we can expect a real increase in prosperity. . . a few thousand here and a few thousand there, picked up judiciously by a couple of bandits and spent just as judiciously, will do wonders. . .

Prexy Hoover has decided that he doesn't want to be "humanized." It seems that a clever secretary had begun to make a human being out of Herb and the reports were working in great shape. Then Herb clamped down on it. Dumbo why, because the Democrats were getting worried.

At any rate, you probably won't hear any more stories about Herb asking for a one hour moratorium on noise so he could take a nap. That actually happened.

And, Tillie, no more humanizing details about what songs Prexy sings when he's in the bathtub and such.

Incidentally, the inviting of Bryan Untied—the 12 year old hero of the Colorado school bus tragedy—to the White House, was an idea of Herb's bright young secretary.

To thieves who had stolen 80 hens, a farmer offers a hen house too. But you can't eat a hen house.

They've finally got a divorce law over in India. And whatta law. If your mate has been missing for seven years or kicked the slats out of you or stayed drunk for three years or such, you can get a divorce.

And the stand-patters in India are all wrought up because of the 'liberality' of the law.

They should hear about Reno.

Her Grandmother Would Have Fainted With One

There are competitions and competitions, but did you hear about the caterpillar-catching contest out in Oregon? One high school grad caught 204 pounds of the worms with fur coats.

Which brings to mind the virility and strength of insects around Appleton. We heard about the one which fell into a glass of hooch, was poured out several hours later, shook itself and staggered away.

Yeah, Go on

'Tis said that the dry laws have failed in Porto Rico. Which just proves that the Porto Ricans are inferior to we Americans. Think of making a failure of the dry laws. Why in the United States . . .

The governor of Illinois is coming to Wisconsin on a fishing trip. Well, there are so many gangsters in jail just now that the Illinois trade was beginning to fall off. This should help.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

INVESTMENTS IN SPIRIT

Add up the books again. Five years ago we thought we had fortune tucked away. We bought a lot of stuff at prices low. We could have sold for profits any day. We held the farm at ninety thousand flat. We couldn't sell it now for half of that.

In days when money had us by the throat. The books made pleasant reading you'll recall. 'Twas nice to add the figures and to gloat. On everything which seemed so sure we've lost.

Now close the books and let us read the years. And see if any ventures we have made. Wherein no lessening worth today appears. There must be some investments which have paid.

Let's count our friends. Does not the thought occur? Thank God, today they're still worth all they were.

They have not lost their value! They remain Faithful and true to comfort and to cheer. In what endures I think we've made a gain. Love holds its place despite a panic year. Add up the soul investments and you'll find. The lasting gains which make for peace of mind.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 17, 1906

Seventy-one members of Company G were to leave the following Saturday for Camp Douglas where they were to remain for a week.

Miss Mary Quade, Appleton, and James Hank, Dale, were to be married within a few weeks, as they were called at St. Joseph church the previous Sunday.

H. Jarchow had returned to Duluth after a visit of ten days with his family in Appleton.

Roy Becker left that morning for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. M. F. Mitchell and son, White, left that morning on a brief visit with friends and relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Edward Maurer and daughter, Elsie, returned the previous Monday from a fortnight's visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Watford.

Mrs. Frank Kingsbury returned the previous evening from De Kalb, Ill., where she had visited with her daughter for six weeks.

TEN YEARS AGO

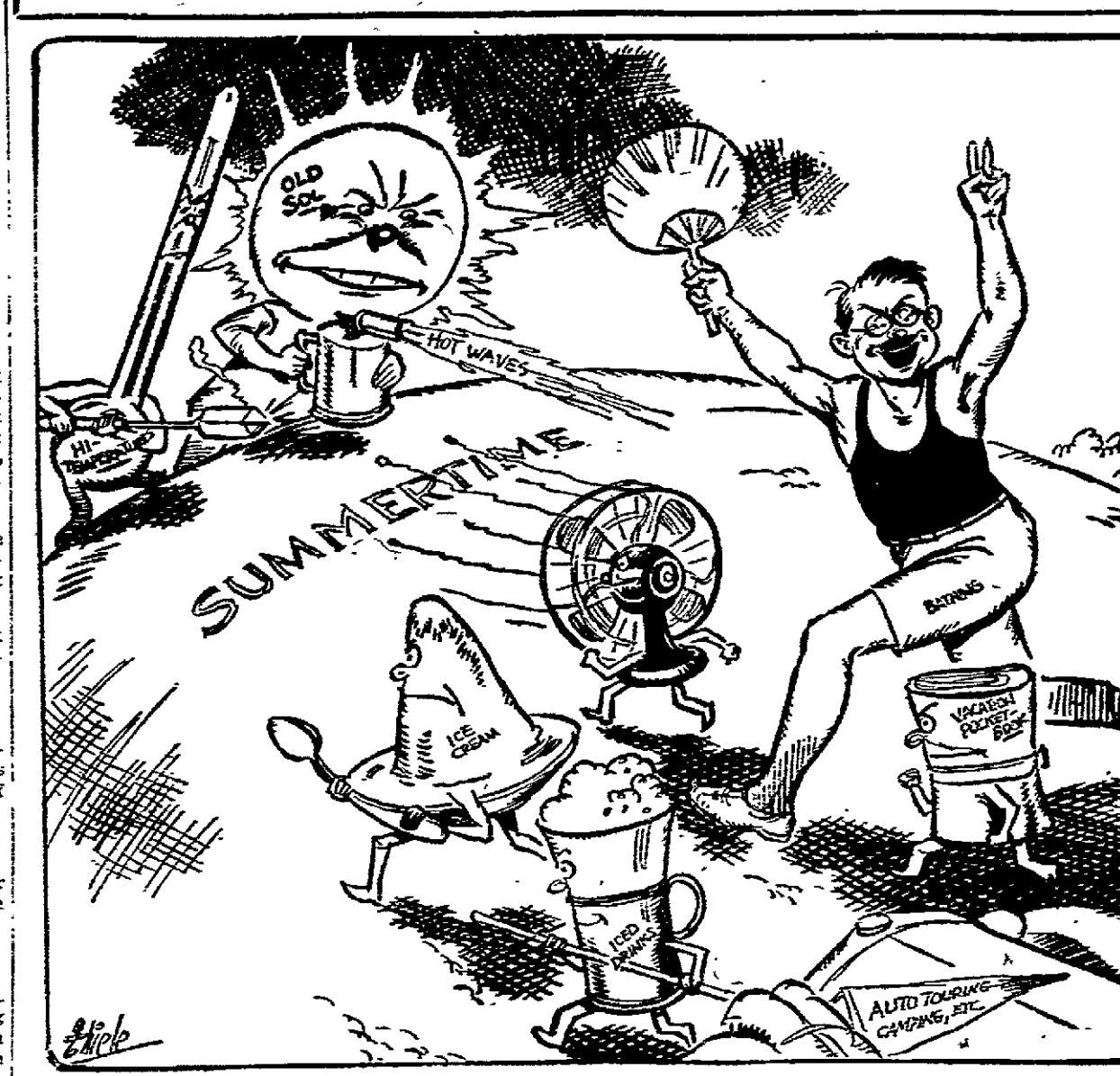
Tuesday, July 12, 1921

Construction work on the five-story office building for the Aid Association for Lutherans at the corner of College-ave and Superior-st was to start that week, following the opening of bids the previous day and awarding of the general contract to Wisconsin Engineering and Construction company, Wausau.

The hottest day of the year was experienced the day before when the mercury hovered around 103 degrees.

Miss Margaret Gassner, daughter of John Gassner, 725 Appleton-st, and John Nussbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nussbaum, 735 Bennett-st, were married at 8:30 at St. Joseph church.

WE PROPOSE TO FIGHT IT OUT ALONG THIS LINE IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

TEN DOLLARS FOR A LOOK AT A NICKEL

My son, aged four years, writes a correspondent, swallowed a nickel two weeks ago. I took him to Dr. —'s sanitarium, where I had an X-ray taken for \$10. The X-ray showed the nickel in his stomach under a rib. One of the nurses told me if he did not pass the nickel in a reasonable time the boy must be operated on. He has not yet passed the nickel and I am afraid an operation might follow, him nearly dead. Will you please let me know if there is any way of removing the nickel without an operation and if it can cause any harm by remaining in his stomach? I gave him several doses of castor oil but he did not pass the nickel. We cannot afford to pay for an operation . . .

If the nickel is in the boy's stomach, I should say there is no harm in leaving it there, at least until the boy develops some sign of trouble of some sort.

Whenever a child actually or presumably swallows any foreign body it is well to AVOID all cathartics for several days, and instead feed the child plenty of ripe banana, baked or boiled potato, and such other vegetables as the child normally eats. This will favor nature's process of the foreign body in a mass of undigested residue. Ordinarily such swallowed objects may be expected to pass thru the intestine in two or three days.

Why is the correspondent unable to afford an operation? One reason is quite evident. The correspondent too readily squanders money in a gamble. Anybody who of his own volition or responsibility has an X-ray examination made, wastes the money it costs, as a general rule. No one should ever spend money for such examination unless it is advised by a reliable physician.

The institution where the correspondent took the child for the X-ray examination is obviously a quack institution, for if it were a reputable or trustworthy one the nurse would not indulge in any tin doctoring.

I suspect the X-ray examination itself was phony, and if it really did show the nickel "under a rib" the nickel may be lodged in a bronchus and not in the stomach at all. If that is so, then the child is in much greater danger than would be the case if the object is really in the stomach or intestine. On that account I advise the correspondent to take the child immediately to some reputable physician for proper care, or if the correspondent cannot afford to pay a private physician, then take the child to the nearest public clinic or hospital dispensary for examination. Not rarely when a child aspirates or inhales a foreign body, or when something "goes down the wrong way," the object lodges in the windpipe or in the lungs, and for a period of days or weeks may cause very little disturbance. Then the child develops symptoms of pneumonia or bronchitis, asthma or pneumonia.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
None of a Layman's Business.
I wish to know what the normal blood pressure is for a man 56 years old and for a woman 49 . . . (L. S.)

Answer — You can't learn from me. I think blood pressure is a matter which, for health's sake, is best left entirely to the consideration of the physician. Only quacks and mail-order "health institutes" give their victims such data to worry about.

Photographer's Hypo for Monoxide Poisoning.
Have you recently given in your column some information about the use of sodium hyposulphite as a remedy of monoxide gas poisoning? (A. D. S.)

Answer — Yes, sodium hyposulphite (formerly called thiosulphate), the chemical commonly used as a fixing agent in photographic work, has been found an excellent remedy in cases of acute carbon monoxide poisoning and for the after-effects of mild poisoning. It may be given internally in doses of a teaspoonful of the powder dissolved in half a glassful of water every 3 or 4 hours. It is harmless, and hastens the clearing up of the unpleasant effects of monoxide poisoning. It may even be advisable for persons exposed occasionally to slight carbon monoxide poisoning to take carbon monoxide.

poisoning to take a dose of the hyposulphite of soda every day or two, say a teaspoonful. This has been tried out with considerable satisfaction in France.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites
By Hal Cochran

WHE Cloway landed safe and sound upon the ship and there he found the captain waiting for him, with a frown upon his face. "How come you board my ship this way?" the captain said. "You cannot stay unless you have a ticket. To the dock you'd better chase."

"Oh, no," said Cloway. "I'm all right. You see, I'm Cloway Tinymite and just to thrill the others I rode on a load of freight. The others soon will be aboard." Just then the ship's big whistle roared. "Oh, my," continued Cloway. "I just hope they are not late."

Of course his frightened hope came true. The next thing that the youngster knew, the Travel Man cried out, "Hurry, hurry! The others are coming with us. The other Tinymites are up front. You surely pulled a foolish stunt. If I weren't here to save you, it would start an awful fuss."

"Then to the Captain Cloway was presented. He was glad because the captain turned quite friendly and exclaimed, "You're welcome lad. I'll have to meet the others, too. Then I'll do it all I can for you to see that you enjoy this trip." "Course this made Cloway glad.

And then the ship sailed out to sea. It was as thrilling as could be. For long hours they traveled on. They were a goodly band. At last, when they arrived in port, they all looked forward to real sport. "Where will we go first?" Cloway asked. "Where can a beach be found?"

"I'd like to swim 'cause it is hot. Please lead me to a bathing spot." "All right," replied the Travel Man. "We'll find one right away." They jumped into an auto and were shortly playing on the sand. "Oh, gee," said Scouty, "this sure is a dandy place to stay."

(The Tinymites have more fun on the beach in the next story.)

Today's Anniversary

WILLIAMS' SENATE SPEECH

On July 14, 1917, Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi delivered a speech in the United States Senate in answer to Senator Stone's assertion that "we are in the war unwise." Extracts from the speech follow:

"The president and the administration did do everything that human intellect could conceive for the purpose, if possible, of bringing an end to the war. The president came to this chamber and made that speech which was criticized, not only abroad, but here in this chamber, as being a 'peace-at-any-price' speech. —the celebrated speech in which he said we must have peace without victory."

"Now we are in it. We have got to see it through—not only to a successful issue of this war, but while we are about it, to a just and permanent treaty which shall, as far as possible, make war cease to be a game of national athletics. . . .

"We propose now, in time of war, to prepare for peace, and for a just and lasting peace, and we are going to do it with a peace which we have seen it through not only to peace, but to a just and lasting peace, —the celebrated speech in which he said we must have peace without victory."

When John D. Rockefeller, on his 82nd birthday, said, "I'll beat 100," he was referring, of course, to his age, not his golf score.

Bille Burke, new golf champion, was formerly a foundry worker. Which may have something to do with the excellence of his iron shots.

The French had visions of starvation if Germany's war payments were withheld a year. That's why Hoover, perhaps, gave them Mellon.

In the understanding of gangland, it is a rule that goth before a fall.

Even a draftsman, says the office sage, would have a hard time drawing vacation plans.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASBOCK

New York—Credo of a looker-on about New York:

The average New Yorker would increase his self-respect, I believe, if he were less snobbish toward his fellows and more scornful of tip-greedy servants.

Native New Yorkers, I find, are quite bearable, but woefully ignorant of the geography or life of the American mainland.

Individual examples of the vaunted architecture of Manhattan, such as any new downtown skyscraper, are impressive alone, but their crowding together tends only to obscure their beauty. In other words, each would be more effective on a barren plain.

Cars And Giris
Traffic has reached a saturation point, so that travel afoot or in motor is equally uncomfortable. There are too many taxicabs on dry days and too few in rain storms.

Wall street has more beautiful girls than Fifth avenue, and the fashion models' colony around Park avenue and Sixtieth street more than Broadway.

Charles Spencer Chaplin, I regard as the greatest movie comic, Al Jolson as the greatest mammy-singer and Dorothy Parker a superlative poet and wit, but I deplore the adulation of their respective cults.

I see no hope for noise abatement and believe the rowdy night club is definitely out of the picture.

Playgoing, I believe, suffers from the difficulty of buying tickets at a reasonable price and a minimum of effort. But I think the pleasure of seeing and hearing Katharine Cornell is worth the hardship of going there.

Burlesque theaters have become a dubious delight. Gramercy park remains the most charming bit of old New York to me, but I should prefer an apartment on Central park.

Long Island, Grant's tomb and the subway bore me.

The glitter of Times Square remains as thrilling as when I first gazed on its spectacle of leaping lights. I am refreshed every time I see J. P. Morgan's formal lawn, Central Park South at dusk, or the Hudson from a Riverside drive bus-stop.

Success here, I believe, is a combination of ingenuity, ability and "the breaks." The despair of mediocrity, on the other hand, is nowhere more hopeless.

It seems to me that the average New Yorker lives in luxury out of keeping with his income, and scarcely appreciates the grandeur of his surroundings.

Greenwich Village impresses me as passe in this penthouse period. Park avenue, however, seems too formal and therefore inhospitable.

Foreign restaurants, I believe, are attractive only to visitors and non-housekeeping couples with jaded appetites. I suspect many speak-easies would fall without their kitchens.

Whoopie joints in the Broadway belt strike me as stupid spots and I have no desire to dine in any of the numerous Chinese restaurants.

Because of the impermanence of life in New York, I expect always to be enthralled by it, in the same way that parent children enjoy the Coney Island sideshow, as a freak of modern civilization.

Playing Hookey
When Washington won that pennant in 1924, Coolidge, then President, observed before the world series:

"As the head of an enterprise which transacts some business in this town . . . It began to doubt whether the highest efficiency was being promoted. I contemplated action of a vigorous disciplinary character, but the outcome makes it impossible. . . ."

President Hoover may find it necessary to do what Coolidge thought of doing if Walter Johnson's crew overtakes and passes the Athletics in the American league race.

Even now those high in the government find it difficult to stay on the job when the Senators are keeping an engagement at Griffith stadium. Drop out almost any afternoon and look in the stands. There are familiar faces everywhere.

There in a box along the first base line you'll probably see Secretary of Agriculture Hyde with his hat shading his eyes and watching every play.

Senatorial Fans
Hiram Johnson of California, who perhaps had rather watch a baseball game than do anything else, probably will be there. And Pat Harrison of Mississippi, himself a one-time famous pitcher (he has a broken finger as evidence) likely will be seen.

The two senators from Georgia, Harris and George, are ardent fans and Indiana's Jim Watson goes whenever he can get off.

Senator Gerry Nye of North Dakota is a baseball fan of the first water. And so are McNary of Oregon, Couzens of Michigan, and Robinson of Arkansas.

And there are numerous others—in the cabinet, in the senate, and in the house.

Barbs

A Chicago woman has been given a divorce because her husband made her ride in the rumble seat. Just to show him, perhaps, how it feels to be given the air.

The United States may have the reputation of being tight-fisted in Europe, but there's no denying that our aviators "come across."

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Athlete BATHING SUITS

For Men and Women

\$5.00

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

108 E. College Ave.

WISCONSIN HAS GOOD CHERRY, FLAXSEED CROP

Decreases in Canning Crop
and Grains Follows
National Trend

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Conditions of flaxseed crop are more favorable in Wisconsin than almost in any other state, increase in cherry production is forecast and Wisconsin decreases in canning crops and in rye, barley and oats follow the nation's example, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics' revised crop report just issued.

A crop of only 17,947,000 bushels of flaxseed in 1931 is estimated for the whole country because of reduced acreage in the Dakotas and Montana and because of drought and heat which affected yield prospects materially throughout all flax growing states except Wisconsin, the report says.

In Wisconsin, the acreage of 9,000 acres planted with flaxseed was the same in both years, but the 1931 production is expected to surpass the 1930 total of 1930 by at least 4,000 tons. However, this is lower than the 10 year average of 124,000 tons and the condition of the crop on July 1 was but 83 per cent of normal against 87 per cent, the 10 year average. Decreases in this crop in all other states is prophesied except for Minnesota and Kansas.

Badger Cherries Good

A decrease of about 12 per cent in production of cherries for the country as a whole is estimated in the report but Wisconsin is expected to produce the largest crop in three years, and with a production of 7,500,000 short tons will considerably surpass its 5-year average of 6,520,000 tons. The condition of the Wisconsin cherry crop on July, was 73 per cent of normal as against 69 per cent of normal in 1930 and 65 per cent in 1929.

The total acreage planted in tobacco in the country this year is about one per cent less than that of 1930. The major type of tobacco flue cured recorded a 9 per cent decrease. In cigar tobacco, Wisconsin's kind, flue types had the same acreage, binder increased and wrapper, Wisconsin's principal tobacco product decreased about 21 per cent throughout the country.

The Wisconsin acreage devoted to tobacco remained the same, 38,500,000 in both 1930 and 1931, but the production is expected to decrease from 47,255,000 pounds in 1930 to 44,275,000 in 1931. The average production for the 5-year period is 41,349,000 pounds for Wisconsin. The condition of the 1931 crop on July 1 was 86 per cent of normal, against a 10-year average of 83 per cent. For the country as a whole the 1931 condition was 71.3 per cent.

Of the vegetable crops grown for commercial canning or manufacture throughout the country, kraut cabbage and cucumbers for pickling are about average, sweet corn and tomatoes above average, and beans and peas, below average. The de-

EXTINGUISH FIRE IN WASTE PAPER BASKET

The fire department was summoned to the Ben Posniak residence at 620 W. Wisconsin-ave at 7:30 Monday evening to extinguish a blaze in a waste basket. It is believed the fire started from a cigarette stub. The damage was slight.

WOMEN BURNED AS GASOLINE IGNITES

Mrs. John Berry and Miss Dorothy Vander Linden Receive Scorched Arms

Mrs. John Berry, 605 S. Pierce-ave, and her maid, Miss Dorothy Vander Linden, 1917 N. Oneida-ave, were badly burned about the hands and arms about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when a burning match ignited a pail of naphtha gas in the kitchen sink of the Berry residence.

Mrs. Berry's hands and arms were burned, as were the maid's left arm and right hand. The woodwork, lace curtains and cabinets in the kitchen were scorched.

After lighting the gas stove in the kitchen, the maid went to the sink to extinguish the match under a faucet when the gasoline became ignited. Mrs. Berry was standing over the pail of gas washing a coat.

The fire department was summoned and extinguished the blaze before it could gain much headway. The department blames the decrease in pea production on terrific heat in Wisconsin, Minnesota and a few other states late in June. The production of canning peas is expected to be about 22 per cent below that of 1930 due to a 7 per cent smaller acreage and the lowest yield in 13 years.

Milk Output Down

Milk production declined sharply in the latter part of June as a result of extreme heat, drought and rapid drying of pastures. On July 1, the milk cows in the herds kept by crop correspondents produced an average of only 16.48 pounds of milk per cow per day compared with 17.31 pounds on the same date last year and 17.31 pounds in 1929. When pastures were above average, in comparison with last year, production per cow was one-half of one per cent less on May 1, 3 per cent less on June 1, and 4.8 per cent less on July 1.

According to the department, the relatively low production on July 1 was shared by practically all parts of the country.

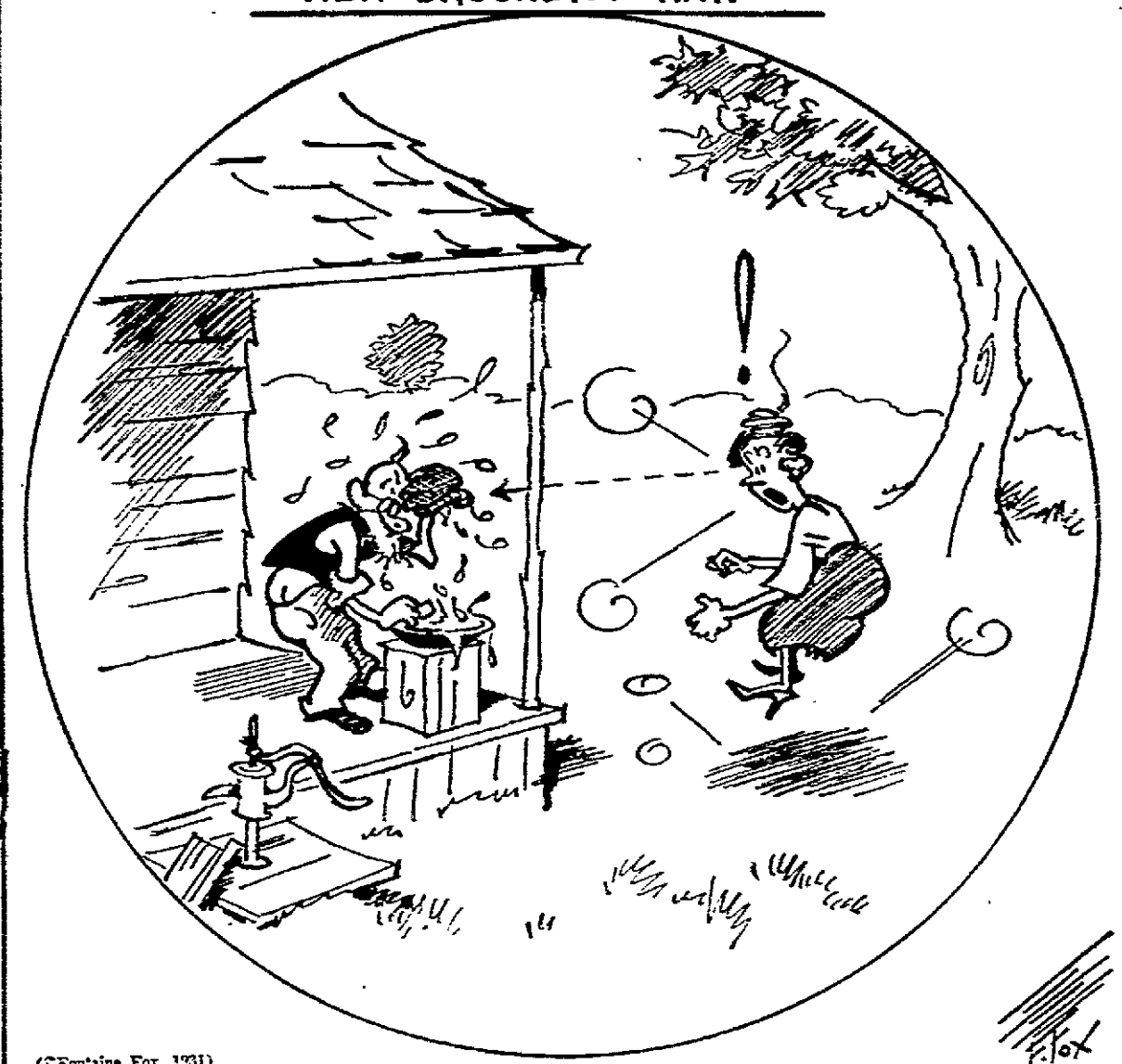
Following the country's example, Wisconsin's production of oats is expected to sink from 166,630,000 bushels in 1930 to 92,315,000 this year despite increases in acreage. A similar condition prevails in the barley crop, with reduction from 26,011,000 bushels to 23,530,000 and in rye, both acreage and production decreased this year, production going from 2,960,000 to 2,580,000 bushels.

Hay and wheat production will decrease in Wisconsin and increase in the country as a whole.

Fried Frog Legs Tonight and Thursday Nite at Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

GRANDPAW FUTTY WASHED HIS FACE WITH SISTER CLARA'S NEW CROCHETED HAT.



(Copyright For, 1931)

70 Employees Kept Busy By Seabury In Inquiries

New York—(AP)—In a great white building near Brooklyn bridge these summer days sits a shirt-sleeved descendant of John Alden wielding a scalpel on New York's body politic.

He is Samuel Seabury, jurist, independent Democrat and chief counsel in a million-dollar legislative investigation of a billion-dollar city government.

His ancestor popped, one famous question to Tricella but Seabury and his 24 lawyer-assistants pop all sorts of questions to city officials. Business men and dubious denizens of the half world who are ushered, with subpoenas in their pockets, up to the fifth floor of the brand-new state office building.

When the quizzing is over, some of the witnesses step out blithely but others are limp and red-faced as they pick their way through the herd of office boys in the ante chamber. One—the chief engineer of the city dock department—threw himself un-

derneath a subway train on his way to go on the carpet.

The veteran jurist and his assistants—some of them boys just out of law school—want to know, among other things, just what value the city receives when it spends the

more than a billion dollars it takes in every year. They want to eliminate what they term unjust burdens from the people of a city whose real estate and personal property is assessed at \$19,000,000,000.

Mr. Seabury is so busy finding answers that he hasn't time to talk about his private beliefs.

Yes, he's heard of the Tweed ring exposure and the Lexow investigation of 1895. And he's read the opinion of Lincoln Steffens, pioneer muckracker, that such investigations don't exterminate graft. But

Pimples Caused Disfigurement. Very Painful. Cuticura Healed.

"The trouble began with pimples on my forehead and then spread to my nose and chin. They were red and inflamed and itched very much. They caused disfigurement and were very painful. For eight months I was tormented to death with them.

"I tried several other remedies but they all failed to help me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in less than a month I could see an improvement and in about two months I was completely healed, after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) James Conlon, 3105 Warsaw Ave., Price Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 16, 1931.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

WISCONSIN STILL RANKS SECOND IN PULPWOOD OUTPUT

Produced 14 Per Cent of
Total in County During
1930

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Despite declines from previous totals, Wisconsin continues in second place among all the states in its consumption of pulpwood and production of wood pulp, accounting for more than 15 per cent of the total pulpwood consumed in 1930 and more than 14 per cent of the wood pulp produced that year throughout the country.

In 1930, Wisconsin mills consumed 1,123,533 cords of pulpwood as against 1,233,962 in 1929. They produced 681,111 tons (2,000 pounds) of pulpwood in 1930 as against 733,617 in 1929.

For the country as a whole, consumption of pulpwood decreased by 6.4 per cent from 1,645,011 cords in 1929 to 1,535,588 in 1930. However, only 167 mills reported in 1930 as against 208 in 1929. The total production of wood pulp also sank, by 5.2 per cent, from 4,865,885 tons in 1929 to 4,610,498 in 1930.

Maine led all the states in both 1930 and 1929. In the former year it consumed 1,203,577 cords of pulpwood to produce 960,038 tons of wood pulp, and in the latter year, con-

sumed 1,311,577 cords of pulpwood to produce 981,433 tons of wood pulp. All leading states, except Virginia, registered decreases in amount of pulpwood consumed, and only Washington, Virginia and Michigan increased their production of wood pulp.

Washington is third among the states in consumption of pulpwood with a total of 1,090,091 cords, while New York was third in production of wood pulp with 555,167 tons in 1930. Minnesota in tenth place in pulpwood consumption, 230,471 cords, and ninth in wood pulp production, 182,455 tons, was another neighbor among the 1930 leaders.

Throughout the country, the production of paper and paper boards sank until the 1930 totals were about 9 per cent less than those of 1929. The output of 19,073,456 tons of paper and its products was reported by 447 mills in 1930 compared with 21,243,513 tons reported by 684 mills in 1929.

Toilet, towel and absorbent papers were among the few varieties imported increases in production in 1930 over 1929, while newspaper fell in the large group registering decreases. Production of toilet paper, an important Wisconsin product, increased from 142,725 tons in 1929 to 150,125 in 1930. Newspaper totals beforehand. —THE BITS.

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(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Despite declines from previous totals, Wisconsin continues in second place among all the states in its consumption of pulpwood and production of wood pulp, accounting for more than 15 per cent of the total pulpwood consumed in 1930 and more than 14 per cent of the wood pulp produced that year throughout the country.

In 1930, Wisconsin mills consumed 1,123,533 cords of pulpwood as against 1,233,962 in 1929. They produced 681,111 tons (2,000 pounds) of pulpwood in 1930 as against 733,617 in 1929.

For the country as a whole, consumption of pulpwood decreased by 6.4 per cent from 1,645,011 cords in 1929 to 1,535,588 in 1930. However, only 167 mills reported in 1930 as against 208 in 1929. The total production of wood pulp also sank, by 5.2 per cent, from 4,865,885 tons in 1929 to 4,610,498 in 1930.

Maine led all the states in both 1930 and 1929. In the former year it consumed 1,203,577 cords of pulpwood to produce 960,038 tons of wood pulp, and in the latter year, con-

sumed 1,311,577 cords of pulpwood to produce 981,433 tons of wood pulp. All leading states, except Virginia, registered decreases in amount of pulpwood consumed, and only Washington, Virginia and Michigan increased their production of wood pulp.

Washington is third among the states in consumption of pulpwood with a total of 1,090,091 cords, while New York was third in production of wood pulp with 555,167 tons in 1930. Minnesota in tenth place in pulpwood consumption, 230,471 cords, and ninth in wood pulp production, 182,455 tons, was another neighbor among the 1930 leaders.

Throughout the country, the production of paper and paper boards sank until the 1930 totals were about 9 per cent less than those of 1929. The output of 19,073,456 tons of paper and its products was reported by 447 mills in 1930 compared with 21,243,513 tons reported by 684 mills in 1929.

Toilet, towel and absorbent papers were among the few varieties imported increases in production in 1930 over 1929, while newspaper fell in the large group registering decreases. Production of toilet paper, an important Wisconsin product, increased from 142,725 tons in 1929 to 150,125 in 1930. Newspaper totals beforehand. —THE BITS.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST CANADIAN ROCKIES

This phenomenally low-cost tour gives most sight-seeing, adventure, good times... with jolly companions. Skilled couriers arrange all details... every hour yours to enjoy. Sleeping cars, meals, steamers, hotels, motoring... all included.

Visit Indian pagodas, Seattle, Portland, Columbia River Highway, Puget Sound; Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff. Extensions to Yellowstone, Mt. Rainier, Alaska.

Get free, illustrated Western Tour booklet. For full information ask your local agent, or

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HOUSE PARTY
DE LUXE TOURS
from Appleton
Pacific Northwest
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Meals not included
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So much more for your money
The quality you insist on—
at a very low price★

The first time you drive a Pontiac you're due for a genuine surprise—especially if you have based your ideas on small cars costing just a little less. You'll find the whole "feel" of Pontiac different—you'll find it gives you a totally different kind of ride.

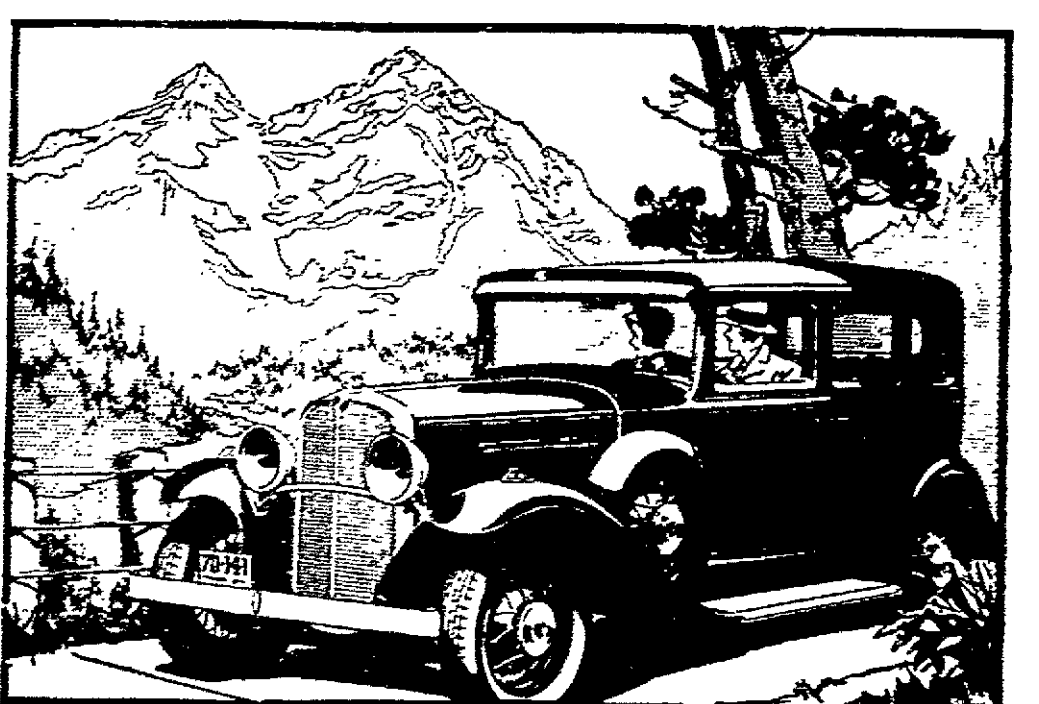
First is the feeling of power. You'll note pick-up, speed and a driving ease you never looked for at so low a price. If you like to get where you are going without being boxed in traffic or shifting too much on hills, you'll certainly call Pontiac a smart performer after your own heart.

Then there's comfort—deep seats, flexible springs, four hydraulic shock absorbers and enough weight and length. And, even if you know very little about mechanics, you'll readily see how rubber cushions at 43 points in Pontiac's chassis take up road shocks and vibrations.

On sizzling summer days, and in wet weather, you'll marvel at how well Pontiac's insulated Fisher body shuts out heat and dampness. And when you run a critical eye over the interior fittings and finish, you'll see why Pontiac owners are so glad to have their friends ride with them... genuine mohair or whipcord upholstery, for one thing! (Fine leathers in open models.)

The graceful body lines, the broad one-piece fenders with neat built-in fender lamps, the deep V-radiator with its chrome screen—these and many other fine-car features will help make you proud to own a Pontiac... an outstanding General Motors value. You'll like the very low price, too—for what a satisfaction it is to get so much more for your money!

Any Oakland-Pontiac dealer will gladly arrange a demonstration of the Pontiac at your convenience.



PONTIAC \$764★

MAKING NEW FRIENDS AND KEEPING THE OLD DELIVERED

Two-door Sedan or Coupe, equipped and delivered in Appleton, \$764. Sport Coupe, \$804. Four-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe, \$834. Custom Sedan, \$874. All cars equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, five wire wheels, and extra tire, tube and tire lock. You may have the advantage, too, of G.M.A.C. time payments.

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Appleton, Wis.
414 W. College Ave. Phone 456

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Forest Junction, Wis. ... Forest Junction Auto Co.
Fremont, Wis. ... Koch Service Garage
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..and now-- NEW Low Prices at VOIGT'S FOUNTAIN

SODAS

Any Flavor

Made with the famous Luick Ice Cream and Voigt's Flavorings...

10c

SUNDAES

Syrup Flavored

Made with the famous Luick Ice Cream and Voigt's Flavorings...

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**LUICK'S
ICE CREAM**
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LUICK'S
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Bulk Ice Cream
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New Reduced Prices:—
Per PINT... **20c**
Per QUART... **39c**

In keeping with the times—we have reduced the prices on Sundae, Sodas, Bulk Ice Cream, and many other items at our fountain. Remember this is a cut in price only—not in quality—you will find our sodas, sundaes and ice cream of the same uniform consistently high quality as before.

QUALITY always tells at the fountain, or in your own home. Luick Ice Cream is outstandingly delightful. Consistent popularity over a period of years means that LUICK'S ICE CREAM has learned what is demanded in Ice Cream and gone the demand one better. Luick Ice Cream and Voigt's Fountain are alike. Both are not satisfied with meeting standards. They CREATE Standards.

Drop in anytime and try one of Voigt's Delicious Sundae, Sodas, or other Fountain Specialties at the NEW LOW PRICES!

VOIGT'S Offer the Best in Fountain Service
For Those Who Care—AT NEW LOW PRICES!

Voigt's DrugStore

THE SECRET OF "GOOD TASTE"

Good house decoration rests fundamentally upon correct relationship of the background to the objects therein, but no matter how perfect the plan or decorative treatment may be, it cannot be successful unless it answers the requirements of the particular group of people for which it is conceived.

It is only natural that decoration in the home of a young couple should differ radically from that of a mature family, and a moments reflection will show why this must necessarily be true. Therefore, since the personal factor is of so great importance—the number, the age, and the interests of those who are to occupy the home must be considered.

John R. Diderrich
INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS
125 E. College Ave.

NORMA TALMADGE'S MOTHER GRAVELY ILL

Y

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE words of the men in the drug store lingered with Sue as she went back down the street to the strange old brick house where she and Sarah were living. Maybe the men were talking about one of Jack's cases, she mused. True, coincidences happened only in stories and were very, very bad form in them, because no one ever believed them, she mused. But still—

She pushed the thought away. It was Sarah's wedding day. Sarah and Ted. Corinne and Harry. Grace and Jimmy. Suddenly she was lonely.

"But Jack will be back soon," Sue told herself. "I won't be blue! I've got enough emotional color to keep going!"

And she ran up the steps, into Sarah's room, laughing.

"Sue, it's just an hour until . . . Sue, do you realize I'm being married?" Sarah said and then repeated the words every minute or two. "It's my wedding day! I always thought that I'd feel different when that day came, but I don't. Is there enough rouge on my cheeks? Brides should be rather pale, shouldn't they? Only that's a bad sign, too, because you want to be happy. Oh, I forgot, there's a letter from Jack on top of the dressing table."

"I'll read it later," Sue slipped it into her pocketbook along with the others. Later! She wouldn't have anything else to do then. Sarah would be gone. She would be alone. Without a job. Without any friends. She would need a letter from Jack.

Two gray-blue flower boxes, round like old-fashioned hatboxes, came before they were ready. Sarah lifted out a corsage, dewy and pink and very sweet. Half-blown roses, sprinkled with lilies of the valley and maiden-hair, had been put together lightly, carelessly and gracefully for her. Sue found sweet peas, the same pink shade, and the same scattering of lilies of the valley and soft green ferns.

"There won't be anyone to catch my bouquet but you, Sue," Sarah said. "But everyone knows you are next on the list. This should be your wedding today, really, you know. We sort of stepped out of place." Then she grew serious. "Listen, Sue, don't let any duty complex to your parents keep you from going to Jack if he wants you to come. They have each other. They don't mind. And they expect it. So go if he sends the word. And I think he will soon."

Sue smiled a little. A perfect smile that was quite straight. If he sent the word. It was foolish for Sarah to advise her when she would run across the sands, a barefoot gypsy, ship on a freighter to Peking or Shanghai—do anything he wanted . . . if he wanted it.

"He's coming back soon. There won't be any need for me to buy a railroad ticket any place," Sue answered. The bell was ringing and she went to signal that she and Sarah would be down right away.

Ted looked tall and handsome. His eyes were warmer today than they had been for a long, long time; more vibrant. Caressing, tender, very proud when they looked at Sarah. And Sue, catching an exchange of glances, felt as though she had looked into a sacred place, and turned away very quickly. Jean seemed to sense it, too. He was very quiet as the four drove to the parsonage of the church where the ceremony was to take place.

But when they were in the parlor of the manse Sarah said, very suddenly: "Please, would you mind if we were married in the church itself?"

And the party moved over and took its place in the dim shadows in front of the pulpit.

NEXT: The wedding ceremony. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Cut stale bread as thin as possible, put it in the oven and leave until it is a nice brown; then crush to a fairly fine powder with a rolling pin and place it in glass jars for future use. These baked bread crumbs will be found excellent for browning cutlets, croquettes, etc.

Portrays Height



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Delightfully cool, dainty and chic is this lovely all-day dress of printed linen.

The deep pointed outline at the front gives the figure charming height.

The feminine influence is smartly apparent in the brief flared sleeves. Style No. 3473 comes in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches bust measure. The 36 inch size requires 34 yards of 35-inch materials with a yard of 39-inch contrasting.

It's an excellent model for the sportive summer cottons, as printed batiste, eyelet batiste, printed voile, cotton mesh and novelty pique.

Fine silk crepe, white or pastel shades, shantung, linen, and men's silk shirtings are other attractive ideas for its development.

Our Large Summer Fashion book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

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Order Blank for Margot Patterns
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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State

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

To remove old tea and coffee stains, cover with glycerine, let stand three hours, then wash with soap and cold water. Repeat if necessary.

When preparing prunes you may save time and gas by cooking two or three pounds at once and putting them away in pint jars until you wish to use them.

Never throw away old pieces of soap. They can be used for making soap jelly for washing flannels, blouses, etc. Put by the pieces, till you have a good collection, then pour on enough boiling water to cover them and stir till dissolved. Keep in jar and use as required. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

REDUCE ARMS BY EXERCISE AND MASSAGE

BY ALICIA HART

Unless you exercise while you diet, you will lose beauty as well as flesh.

This is especially true of your upper arms. They may reduce but they will be so flabby they will not be attractive unless you strengthen up the muscles that support the fat.

If you could play tennis or golf or swim as you reduce it would be perfect. This gives you the muscle exercise you need. Even strenuous sweeping every day would do it, but somehow that seems to lack some of the zest of outdoor exercise.

Prevents Sagging Folds

Certain exercises have been worked out that do the trick because they are designed to reach the muscles that aren't reached otherwise. Given plenty of exercise these muscles grow strong and prevent that arm sag you don't like.

Stand erect and raise your right arm level to your shoulder, and bend the arm in at the elbow so that the hand points left. Do this five times. Change arms and repeat exercise.

Hold your right arm out in front of you, even with your shoulder and palm up. Fling it up, touch your shoulder, fling it back out, and drop. Repeat five times, change arms and do it over again.

Another Exercise

Hold both arms out in front of you, even with your shoulders, palms together. Throw both backwards, trying to keep them even with your shoulders, and try to touch them behind you, the back of one hand touching the back of the other. You can't do this at first. But keep on making about ten trials a day, until you can do it. Then raise the quota to 15.

Double up your fists until you can feel your muscles taut clear up in your arms. Then hold your arms out in front of you and turn your fists clear over on the outside. Twist them slightly so that you can describe a circle with your fists, then twist them outward again. Repeat five times with both hands.

After doing these exercises you should give yourself a nice salt rub and massage on both arms and shoulders. (Copyright 1931 NEA Service Inc.)

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A Suicidal Double

The sweet-tasting word "double" turns into bitter when the Doubler discovers that the only way opponents made their doubled contract was through some vital information obligingly revealed through the double.

Theodore Lightner, one of the five or six greatest players in the world, passed a sleepless night after opponents courtedly pointed out to him that had he abstained from doubling their Grand Slam in hearts they never could have made it by defying mathematics in favor of inferences. His arid double helped the opponents to place a key card in his hand so they broke the rule and incidentally Teddy also.

Theodore Lightner was sitting South and as he picked up his hand he inaudibly groaned. A solitary heart Q J 9 stood out prominently in the desert of deuces, treys and other rags. Presently Lightner was to ascend the heights of pleasurable anticipation only to be hurled downward more violently.

The stage was set for the tragedy.

Contract Deal

No Score all Vulnerable.

▲ J 9 7 6

▲ 6 5 4 3

▲ 10 8 7 6 4

▲ Q K 10 8 4 2

▲ K Q J 8

▲ A 5

▲ 10 8 5

▲ Q J 9

▲ 10 8 7 2

▲ J 9 2

Mr. Lightner

The bidding was scientifically involved but inexorable:

South Dealer West North East

Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠

Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♥ Pass 6 ♠

Double? 7 ♥ All Pass

East's "two spades" is a jump bid in a new suit and constitutes a force.

possible at home, but my fiancé will not hear a further postponement. What shall I do?

Daily Reader.

It's just about time to forget the family, if you've really made up your mind that you can only be happy with this man. Five years should have shown you pretty plainly whether you are suited to your future husband or not. And by this time you ought to be ready to take matters into your own hands.

I gather that you must have done a certain amount of reasoning with the family. If you've talked to them definitely, explained that it is fair to neither you nor your fiancé to go on waiting—then you've done all that could be expected. Unless their reasons are very cogent indeed for opposing the match at this late date, you have every right to proceed as you see fit.

After all, you can't run the risk of losing your life's happiness in order to please your family—who may have the most trivial of reasons for their reluctance to the match. They may be primarily interested in some phase of the domestic situation which should have nothing to do with you. They may be merely resentful at the idea of losing you. In any event, you must be fair to yourself and to the man you love. Give your people every warning.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. EXCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

(Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson)

Explain to them that you have humored them and given into them for three years, and that now they ought to be able to bury any slight grievances, and make your marriage a happy one. They surely owe you their support, since you have taken such elaborate pains to give into their wishes, all this time.

Talk It Over Now

Dear Miss Vane: I've been engaged to a boy for some time. At one time during our courtship he deserted me for another, but he came back to me. Now after an engagement of about a year, he's started visiting another girl. He was urged to go call on her by his companions who are not the right sort of boys. She has a bad reputation. I want to know what to do. Shall I go out with an old beau of mine who wants a date very soon? Shall I take back my fiancé without question?

Lonely.

When two people are engaged they expect a certain amount of honesty and fair play between themselves. If you sweetheart has sneaked off to see another girl, without telling you anything about it—allowing other strangers to break the news to you—none too gently—you certainly have some sort of kick coming.

What's the use of retaliating by trying to make him jealous? That sort of method is all right between two people who have not virtually promised to stick to each other—and who are not supposed to be in the happiest stage of engaged bliss possible. But there is no particular reason why you should play tricks.

Find out at once just what his latest means. And don't try to think up some clever way of questioning him. Just ask him point-blank what his conduct means. You can tell him that if he chooses to cheat and he you find no basis for a low.

Moral: Even the greatest fail.

(Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson)

AIR SICKNESS

Cleveland — Persons traveling by airplane are less susceptible to "Mal des Aviateurs," which is airsickness, than air sea travelers are to seasickness. Myron E. Terry, director of training at the Cleveland Institute of Aviation reports. He states that only five per cent of all air passengers are victims of this condition, which is considerably less than the number of passengers who succumb to seasickness.

If you wish to resting a necktie use a violin string—this will last much longer than ordinary thread or twine. The stiffness of the violin string quickly wears off.

In selecting a soup for a meal remember that creamed soups should not be served when there are creamed vegetables or creamed fish to follow.

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Webster Carbon Paper

and Ribbons for all makes of machines

Sylvester & Nielsen Inc.
OFFICE FURNITURE and OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. College Ave. Appleton

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DIAMONDS . . . a reflection of your good judgment!

If you are looking for a gift that must be faultless, you'll decide upon one of our fine diamonds . . . She'll appreciate it not alone for its intrinsic worth, but because it has long been regarded as a symbol of lasting affection . . . And here you may choose almost without end from among any number of lovely diamond-set rings, pins and fine Gruen Guild Watches. Most reasonable, too.

For fifteen years Frigidaire has been responsible for many improvements and refinements that have made electric refrigeration what it is today. And as a fitting celebration of Frigidaire's fifteenth anniversary, we have prepared an unusually interesting program. We have also arranged to make a very special offer to all who purchase now—including terms of \$10 down with the balance arranged to suit your convenience.

You are cordially invited to be our guest.

You will see many things which we believe will make your attendance well worth while. You will see a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities of Frigidaire porcelain. You will see how the Quickcube Tray enables you to remove ice cubes at the touch of a finger—how the Cold Control makes possible a wide variety of frozen desserts—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh again. Come into our showroom at your first opportunity.

LIFETIME PORCELAIN 1917-1931

\$10 DOWN . . . EASY TERMS . . .

FRIGIDAIRE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GUARANTEED FOR THREE YEARS

QUINN BROS. Inc.

112 S. Oneida St., Appleton Phone 967

112 N. Commercial, Neenah Phone 2210

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

FAMILY SHOULD NOT COME BEFORE FIANCE—PLIGHT OF DECEIVED SWEET-HEART

Dear Miss Vane: I have been going with a young man for five years and for at least three of these five years we've talked of marriage, but have always had to postpone the date since my family's attitude has been cold and hostile and we felt it better to wait. Now, however, my fiancé insists on setting a day for the wedding and since I have made this announcement to my family their attitude has been worse than ever. Conditions are almost impossible at home, but my fiancé will not hear a further postponement. What shall I do?

Daily Reader.

It's just about time to forget the family, if you've really made up your mind that you can only be happy with this man. Five years should have shown you pretty plainly whether you are suited to your future husband or not. And by this time you ought to be ready to take matters into your own hands.

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fruits and berries are all the more inviting when served with Kellogg's Corn Flakes. You'll enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's and fruit for lunch. Convenient. Extra delicious. Wonderfully

crisp

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

* Kellogg's are delicious with sugar, honey — and milk or cream

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GUARD COMPANY IS SETTLED AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Number of Promotions in Ranks Announced by Capt. Hardt

Neenah—Co. I is settled down for its two weeks' annual encampment at Camp Douglas, according to word received Tuesday morning. This is the first time in the history of the company that it is attending camp with a full company of 67 men.

Several promotions have been made. Announcement was made Monday by Capt. Dan Hardt, that Corp. Gammel was promoted to sergeant, and privates Martin Arno, George Rohlf, Wilbur Burr, Raymond Koehler were promoted to corporals, and privates Ralph Burr, Chester Bissel, Harry Fahrnkug, Roderic Rusch, Norris Madison, Paul Remmel, Harold Solomon and Adam Scherren were promoted to privates first class.

Church services were conducted as usual Sunday morning with Chaplain Boce in charge. He spoke on the crisis faced by Christianity. Monday was devoted to physical training and combat principles. Co. I had its first chance at guard mount Monday evening, the guard mount team played ball with the White-water team, defeating it 2 to 0. The weather is very hot at camp, several prostrations from the heat occurred Monday afternoon. No members of the Co. I or Headquarters companies were excused. The prostrations resulted when the men were standing in ranks a considerable time in the hot sun when the drilling was held up by the forced descent of an army plane which was demonstrating throwing a smoke screen.

Attending schools will constitute a large part of the infantry's two weeks of training. Infantry units have been receiving lectures in personal hygiene by medical corps doctors in rolling and adjusting packs. Company officers instructed in the latter. Shelter tent pitching and scouting and patrolling also are to be covered.

The rifle companies went on the range Tuesday and will continue evolutions during the two weeks. Afternoons are devoted in part to meet with officers to study work the schools. Non-commissioned officers non-com is expected to do; company officers meet with regular company officers and men. Headquarters administrative staff will attend school to receive reports and papers are made out. The rookies, spending their first time at camp, also have a school under direction of qualified officers and enlisted men.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasbohn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasbohn and Mrs. Robert Bushbar of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Charles Martin, have returned to their homes.

Officer Harry Holverson has returned from a week's visit at New York, Washington, D. C. and Akron, O.

Miss Harriet Swensen has returned from a visit with relatives at Kenosha and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Law of Milwaukee were here over the weekend to assist Mr. Law's father, Robert Law, celebrate his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary. Mr. Law is one of Neenah's three surviving Civil war veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Redow of Minneapolis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen, have returned to their homes.

Jack Thomsen is spending a few weeks with Minneapolis relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Frey and son of Chicago, who have been visiting Misses Jessie and Dannie Wheeler the past few days, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Thiele and sons, Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. A. Kleinhans.

Jesse Nye of Vallejo, Calif., who has been visiting his brother, Ernest Nye and family, left Monday for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Doty of St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tuller of Schenectady, N. Y., spent the weekend at Neenah. Mr. Doty is a descendant of Duane Doty, first territorial governor of Wisconsin, whose home was the Grand Loggery, now located in Doty park.

Robert Mox and Marion Taber are among the Neenah young people attending the annual camp meeting at Camp Byron. A large group is planning to attend the weekend meetings which will be devoted to Edward League work.

Dorothy and Russell Gamsky of Milwaukee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Fredricks.

John and Paul Strange and Robert McMillan of Neenah, and Jack Metterliek of Ashland, formerly of Neenah, are at Milwaukee playing in the Washington park tennis tournament.

Mrs. E. C. Lowe and son, Edward, left Tuesday morning on an auto trip through the eastern states.

Kenneth Kitchen has taken a position with the Neenah-Menasha association office force.

Roy Hase was a Fond du Lac business visitor Tuesday.

Edward Obright, Edinave, submitted to a minor operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson of Vancouver, B. C. are spending a few days with twin city relatives.

TWO BROTHERS MEET AFTER SEPARATION OF OVER 20 YEARS

Neenah—After a separation of 21 years, or since one of them was adopted into another family, two brothers met when Clarence Smith of Oshkosh, now at the naval base at Norfolk, Va., visited his foster parents and own family at Oshkosh and at Menasha. He was adopted in 1911 at the age of 1, by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feldner. Visiting them, Clarence went to Menasha where he was greeted by his only brother, Harvey Kofneba, and his mother, Mrs. William Abendroth. He will remain here for a few days before returning to Norfolk.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Congregations of the Neenah and Oshkosh Our Savior Lutheran churches will hold a picnic next Sunday at Riverside park. The day's program will begin at 9:30 with a church service, at which the Rev. Alfred Jensen of the local church and the Rev. Holger Berthelson of Oshkosh will preside. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. John Goodman was surprised Sunday at her home on Columbus-ave on her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Benjamin, Mrs. Archie Benjamin, Mrs. Walter McGraw and Joseph Gochan. Among the guests were: Mrs. Archie Benjamin and daughter, C. Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geske and children of Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kochan and daughter, Mrs. John Kodet, Miss Marie Kochan and Mrs. Mike Kudil of Manitowish.

The second of the series of outdoor dances to be given by the Eagle Drum corps will be held Wednesday evening at Riverside park pavilion.

Teachers of Our Savior Sunday school are having a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen on the lakeshore. Supper will be served after which games and outdoor sports will be indulged in.

Neenah W. R. C. will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook's home. The next meeting will be presented by the delegates as part of the program of the business session.

ONE DAY REMAINS TO REGISTER FOR CAMP

Neenah—Registrations for the annual girls' camp sponsored on Onaway Island by the Y. W. C. A. will be received until Wednesday night. So far there are not enough names on the list. If there are not enough to make the trip, the registration money will be refunded.

An especially fine program has been arranged for this year's camp. Miss Winifred Parker, who has attended the camp for several years, will be swimming instructor. Miss Parker, a Red Cross examiner, will give Red Cross lessons. There will be other activities besides swimming, such as handicraft, exploring, boating, dramatics, and camp fire programs.

Neenah—The next concert by the high school band will be given Saturday afternoon and evening in connection with the Eagle picnic at Riverside park. With the band program will be held an athletic meet for young and old, followed by a picnic supper. Every Eagle aeris in the country is conducting a picnic Sunday.

BOARD TALKS OVER OAK-ST WIDENING

Neenah—The board of public works met in the city offices Monday evening for further discussion of widening Oak-st. Mayor N. G. Remmel presided, and plans were made to move the house, owned by Mrs. Meta Braehmer, 334 Oak-st, to allow room for the street improvement. Oak-st will be widened and a new sanitary sewer installed.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR ENGINEER OF NEENAH

Neenah—A. G. Prunskis, Neenah city engineer, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of Neenah Rotarians at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Prunskis will speak on the proposed sewerage disposal plant for Fox River Valley municipalities.

VELTE WILL SPEAK AT KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

Neenah—C. H. Velte will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis club weekly luncheon and meeting at the Valley Inn. Mr. Velte will give the same address he delivered before last week's Rotary club meeting, entitled "Lawyer's Ideals."

WISCONSIN PAINTERS TO MEET IN NEENAH

Neenah—The 1932 convention of Wisconsin Painters will be held at Neenah, according to action taken last week at a state convention at Sheboygan. The convention will be held in July.

COMMISSIONS MEET

Neenah—The waterworks commission met Tuesday afternoon and the planning commission will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The bodies will discuss matters to be reported on at the Saturday night meeting of the city council.

TO ENTERTAIN BANDS

Neenah—The high school bands numbering 100 or more boys and girls are to be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart at the Oshkosh Yacht club.

Chicken Lunch and Dance, Wed. nite, Cottage Inn, 1034 W. Wis. Ave.

Prepare for Mystery Flight



They will not tell where they are going—but it is reported that Russell Boardman, wealthy Boston aviator shown in the cockpit of his plane and John Polanco, co-pilot shown on strut, will fly for Constantinople when they take off from Roosevelt Field.

Germans Philosophical About Financial Crisis

Berlin—(AP)—Berlin today seemed outwardly to have accepted her financial situation philosophically.

Many bank depositors who do not read newspapers until later in the day and therefore failed to see the government decree closing the banks in this morning's editions, gathered at bank doors, where they exchanged angry words with officers on duty, but went home without further demonstration. The loquacious groups seen yesterday at street corners had vanished.

Germany's average citizen apparently was more concerned today with how to get enough ready cash to carry on until the banks reopened than about the ultimate fate of his bank account.

The shortage of cash was felt acutely by everybody, especially small business men who were faced with the necessity of paying employees and meeting running expenses.

There was little buying in big Leipzig Strasse department stores.

WATER DEPARTMENT TO SELL ELECTRIC RANGES

Menasha—That the water and light department will engage in the sale of electric ranges was decided at a meeting of the city water and light commission Monday afternoon. The plan will be effective within a few days, according to R. E. Thickens, chairman.

The sale of ranges is designed to increase the day load at the city water and light plant, and thereby allow increased economy and efficiency in plant operation. The ranges will be on display at the city offices and at the city water and light plant.

Two week vacations for city water and light department office employees also was allowed at Monday's meeting.

GEAR SOFTBALL TEAM TO PLAY NEW LONDON

Menasha—The Gear dairy softball game will defend its second place position in Fox River Valley league play in a game with the New London squad at New London Sunday morning. After the New London game, the Menasha team will meet the Sheboygan All Stars in an exhibition tilt at Sheboygan, Sunday afternoon.

Hyland and Sherman will probably alternate on the mound for the Gears, with Wege receiving. The New London game will be started shortly after 9 o'clock in order to complete the game in time for the trip to Sheboygan, team authorities plan.

MENASHA FALCONS TO PLAY LOOP LEADERS

Menasha—The North Fond du Lac squad, Winnabego league leaders, will invade the Menasha ball diamond in a game with the Menasha Falcons Sunday afternoon. The Falcons, defeated at Oconto Sunday, are in third place in loop standings.

The game will be staged as a "booster" attraction, and with the league leading squad on the field, a large attendance is expected. Zeniski probably will draw the pitching assignment, with Krysak behind the plate.

MENASHA MAN ADDS UNIQUE WEAPONS TO ARMS COLLECTION

Menasha—Three unique weapons have been added to the collection of firearms made by L. J. Ellinger, Jr. of Menasha. An Egyptian single shot rifle, weighing between nine and 10 pounds, is one of the three recently secured by the collector. The gun is about 45 calibre, and its unusually long barrel is bound with steel strips.

A Harpers Ferry musket made in 1533 has also been secured. The gun was once kept in the historic arsenal at Harpers Ferry as a muzzle loader, and weighs about nine pounds.

COURT COMMITTEE TO CONVENE AT NEENAH

Menasha—The Menasha committee on local procedure for the creation of a municipal court system in Neenah met Tuesday evening. The Menasha committee, composed of the hold-over aldermen, is headed by Alderman Paul Kelly, and includes Aldermen Sensesbrenner, Heckrodt, Koleski and Schler.

BOY SCOUTS RETURN FROM WEEK'S OUTING

Menasha—Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal boy scouts, were to return to Menasha Tuesday after a week's outing at the trout cabin on Lake Winnebago. Don Rusch, scout master, directed activities during the week, and 26 members of the troop were in attendance.

MORATORIUM IS ALSO NEEDED BY OIL INDUSTRY

Crude Oil Now Selling in East Texas for Almost Any Price

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press. Wall Street, New York.—(AP)—An oil production moratorium is as badly needed in this country as relief from debt payments is in Europe.

Although companies which buy crude oil at the wells and transport it to their own or to other refineries are still "posting" prices in the Texas and Oklahoma fields, crude oil may be obtained in the new East Texas field for almost any price which the buyer is willing to pay. At some wells it is selling in quantity for as little as 5 cents a barrel. Posted prices of 10 cents a barrel are becoming general in Texas and Oklahoma. It is estimated that the 400,000,000 barrels of crude oil in storage were produced with average prices close to a dollar a barrel.

Crude oil prices slashing this week have exceeded anything seen in the oil industry for a good many months. Cutting began by straight reductions of 15 cents a barrel by Humble Oil & Refining company, a Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary, in the Texas field. It was followed Thursday by a similar reduction by Sinclair in the Oklahoma fields.

Law Lacks Teeth Successive reductions in crude in the Texas fields have been considered inevitable in view of the huge glut from the flood pool in east Texas. That state has a proration law, but the law lacks teeth. Governor Sterling of Texas has just called a special session of the legislature for July 14 to amend the law so as to force drastic curtailment. Economic law is doing the job more quickly in Oklahoma.

Oil producers are considerably upset by the spread of the price cuts to Oklahoma, inasmuch as proration has been strictly observed in that state. However, the east Texas oil is of high grade and competes directly with Oklahoma oil and that from all over the southwest. As a result, prominent Oklahoma operators meeting to consider a plan for shutting down entirely in the great Oklahoma city pool. Large buyers of crude oil have been withdrawing in wholesale fashion this week. Disconnections at wells exceeding their prorata quota have become general.

The extremely low prices are bringing discomfort of course, to producers dependent entirely on immediate sales from small producing properties. So far as the industry as a whole is concerned they will have a salutary effect. They will force reduction in output to a degree which no amount of proration agreements has been able to bring about. New drilling has undergone a striking decline.

Gas Prices Suffer Gasoline prices also have suffered in Texas and Oklahoma. Gasoline is selling wholesale at less than 3 cents a gallon. The retail price has been low as 2 cents a gallon. Gasoline prices reductions are spreading throughout the country, but in some sections prices have withstood the pressure of declining crude prices.

A repercussion of the drastic crude oil price cuts is the indefinite extension by the principal importing companies of their agreement made with Secretary Lamont of the department of commerce to restrict imports. This agreement expired Friday, but has come under standing that restriction will hinge on changes in the domestic production and price situation.

Import restrictions came about at the urgent request of the small operators and royalty men of the southwest, who held that curtailment of output at home was being nullified by imports of oil. A reduction of 25 per cent was agreed upon by Standard Oil of New Jersey, Esso, and Gulf of America (a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Co. and the Royal Dutch Shell organization). Percentage of restriction was based on 1929 imports. Figures for June show imports of 6,354,000 barrels, or virtually a 25 per cent decline from a year ago, indicating that the agreement was adhered to.

Disturbed domestic conditions doubtless have been the deciding influence in import curtailment. The matter is not out completely by an official of Pan-American, who says that his company will maintain the spirit of the agreement and that "our imports will be consistent with the general welfare of the industry. As far as possible they will be held down to the basis of the original plan, but the agreement with Secretary Lamont is a flexible one."

Mrs. Anna Lickert was reelected president of the Auxiliary to Germania Benevolent society at a meeting in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Mrs. Clara Meyer was named, vice president; Mrs. Marie Lux, secretary; and Mrs. Pearl Parker, treasurer.

Following the election, plans for the annual chicken banquet in Menasha auditorium Aug. 19 were made. Auxiliary members, their husbands, and friends will attend.

Menasha camp of Royal Neighbors will be entertained at an annual picnic in the city park, Wednesday afternoon.

The Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will be entertained at a picnic meeting at the home of Miss Edna Robertson, Broad-st., July 25. An entertainment program will be arranged by committee members.

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The game will be staged as a "booster" attraction, and with the league leading squad on the field, a large attendance is expected. Zeniski probably will draw the pitching assignment, with Krysak behind the plate.

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Flapper Fanny Says



The singer who can climb the scale becomes a person of note.

Julian Held In Oklahoma In Fraud Case

Oklahoma City—(AP)—From a cell in the county jail, alongside bootleggers and petty thieves, C. C. Julian, governor-elect of Oklahoma, today faced federal charges of using the mails to defraud.

Julian, who a year and a half ago "thumbed" rides in his friends' automobiles, only to promote oil companies which he recently estimated at \$10,000,000 in value, was arrested last Wednesday. After hours of effort, O. A. Cargill, his attorney, gave up attempts to raise \$50,000 bond asked for his release.

With Julian were arrested his bodyguard C. C. (Tex) Boren, former taxicab driver, and H. D. Topp, accountant for the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties company. Their bonds were fixed at \$10,000, which they were unable to furnish.

The three are to face a preliminary hearing tomorrow. They pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Robert M. Eacock at arraignment yesterday.

The specific charge against Julian is that a false financial statement was made by the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties company last January and sent through the mails to H. A. Penn, Burbank, Calif., and C. C. Appleborn, Oakland, Calif.

The statement, which complaint alleged said the company had \$418,267.19 in cash, \$261,396.29 in bonds and \$3,113,956.49 in property, lands, leases and easements.

Roy St. Lewis, United States district attorney, charged that more than \$2,000,000 was obtained through the sale of trust certificates in six companies Julian promoted here.

The Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce filed attachment proceedings against Julian's fast-moving "The Cherokee," charging Julian owed the municipal airport, operated by the chamber, \$958 for fuel and storage.

A civil suit by Miss Marjorie Bennett, a California stockholder, and a dozen others, asking receivership for the Julian properties, is pending. By them it is alleged, second, that he appointed George B. Avery superintendent of public utilities in charge of the municipal street railway system, knowing Mr. Avery to be incompetent to manage the railway.

MENASHA MERCHANTS DOWN LOOP MERCHANTS

Menasha—A hard fought softball game between the Loop and Menasha Merchants, marred by an accident to one of the players in the sixth inning, was finally taken by the Menasha Merchants, 9 to 6, on the third diamond Monday evening.

William Reich, chairman, a member of the Loop squad, sustained torn ligaments and a badly sprained ankle in a slide to first base in the sixth frame, and will be confined to his home for about three weeks.

Working smoothly behind Voss's pitching, the Menasha Merchants started the parade with four runs in the second inning, and let through the remainder of the game. Resch caught for the Menasha Merchants, while the Loop battery was Asmus and Raleigh.

FAIL TO PICK FIREMEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Menasha—The selection of Menasha delegates to attend the state convention of paid firemen at Oconto Aug. 4, 5 and 6, was discussed at a meeting of the Menasha fire department Monday evening, but a definite decision was not reached. Routine business was transacted, and selection of delegates was postponed until next Monday evening. The common council will allow two firemen to attend the state meeting at city expense.

SCHOOL BAND STARTS REHEARSALS THIS WEEK

Menasha—The Menasha high school band will begin summer rehearsals Wednesday, L. E. Kraft, director, has announced. The second band will hold its first rehearsal at the school Wednesday afternoon, while the first band will play Wednesday evening.

SOFTBALL GAME IS PUT OFF FOR WEEK

Menasha—The postponed industrial league softball game between the Gilbert and Whiting teams, scheduled for Monday evening, was again postponed, and will be played either Monday or Friday of next week. Several members of the Gilbert team are at Camp Douglas.

The Woodmenway and Carlton squads will meet in regular industrial loop play Tuesday evening.

Dance given by colored orchestra, Wed., July 15, Schmidt's Pav., 2 miles West of Mackville.

Curious Reasons Prompt Fliers To Seek Records

New York.—(AP)—The men and women who make long flights—across the country, across the sea, and around the world—do so for a multitude of reasons which range all the way from persecution to prohibition and include such well known motives as fame and fortune and just plain fun.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flights are all undertaken in the name of science. The gathering of scientific data is the real purpose, the flight itself being always secondary.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flies for the advancement of aviation, fame and fortune being by-products which have come to him unasked and, at least as far as fame goes, often unwanted.

Reg L. Robbins, on the other hand, frankly acknowledged that the reason he tried to fly from the west coast to Tokyo, and the reason he will try again, is money. He wants the \$25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper.

Harold S. Jones, Robbins' companion, however, said that he took part in the perilous venture simply for the sport of the thing. He wanted adventure; and that was the way he took it.

Otto Hilling and Holger Hoiris flew to Denmark in much the same spirit, denying that they were trying to prove anything. They were just on a vacation to their homelands and chose to go by air for fun.

Alexander Magyar and George Endres, who hoped for Newfoundland yesterday on the first leg of a flight to Hungary, undertook the venture as a means of calling world attention to the persecution they say their native land has been subjected to as a result of the Treaty of Trianon.

Newspaper dispatches gave no motive for the attempt of Joseph Lebriz and Marcel Doret to fly from Paris to Tokyo other than that they wished to establish a new straight line non-stop record. But it can at least be speculated that a feeling of rivalry played some part in their flight, for the present record is held by Dieudonne Coste with whom Lebriz once flew to America by way of the South Atlantic and from whom he parted with considerable hard feelings.

Laura Ingalls, now flying to New York from the west for an attempt at a solo flight across the Atlantic in the ill-fated footsteps of Ruth Nichols, wants to give additional lustre to the reputation both of women and of aviation. She hopes her flight will help aviation by showing that a lone woman can fly a modern plane across the ocean and will at the same time throw new light on the importance in the world of affairs of the modern woman.

So it goes. Each flier has a reason of his, or her own, and new reasons come along as fast as new fliers. The most recent and in ways the strangest of all is the reason of James G. Hill who is to attack the transcontinental records of Frank Hawks in the interests of prohibition repeal. His plane is called the Crusader for an organization of that name formed to combat the eighteenth amendment, and under the name is printed "Help End Prohibition."

FIRE REPORTED IN OLD DUMPING GROUND

Blaze Expected to Smolder Several Weeks Before It Burns Out

Menasha—Fire of unknown origin was reported in the old city dumping grounds in the town of Menasha about 10 o'clock Monday evening, according to Paul Theimer, city fire chief. An investigation was made, and because the dump is now about one-half mile from the nearest hydrant, is outside the city limits, and is about 300 feet from the nearest building, city equipment will not be used to extinguish the blaze, Theimer stated.

The old dump was used by the city for a number of years, and the fire, working beneath the rubbish, will probably smolder for several weeks.

The department responded to a silent alarm from the M. Less property on Washington-st. about 10 o'clock Monday morning, and extinguished a fire in a pile of old battery cases.

ONE IN A HUNDRED

London—Barbara Joan Caney is the first woman to be admitted to the Royal Academy's famous art school in 100 years. She had corresponded with architects for several years under her own name without success. Finally she signed herself as "B. J. Caney." She got replies immediately and a surprised architect, who thought she was a man hired her. Her work has been so marked that she has broken down the ban against girls and has entered the Royal Academy.

LOAN MARRIES COUPLE

Memphis, Tenn.—Nellie Lucas was blue. So her boy friend borrowed \$5 and now she's Mrs. Bright. The couple had been unable to save enough to get married. They appeared at Judge Camille Kelley when John Avaraz, grocer, heard their plea. He offered to loan Ernest Bright, the boy friend, the money to get the license. He also acted as best man at the wedding.

CLEVELAND-BATTIE A. RUPERT, ACCORDING TO HER HUSBAND, HENRY, REPUDIATED HER MARRIAGE VOWS ON THE VERY MOMENT WHEN THE HE WAS BOUND. HENRY, IN SUING FOR DIVORCE, SAID HIS WIFE, IN ANSWER TO THE MINISTER'S "DO YOU—" REPLIED, "I WILL," BUT MUTTERED "NOT" UNDER HER BREATH.

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Inexpert lubrication eventually will mean expensive repair bills. Here is efficiency at your command, with quick service that is thorough. Let's demonstrate that we can give you a job that will please you 100 per cent.

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Dance given by colored orchestra, Wed., July 15, Schmidt's Pav., 2 miles West of Mackville.

NEW BOOKS ARE ON SHELVES AT CITY LIBRARY

Leaders in Vacation Reading Club Announced by Librarian

Kaukauna—According to Miss Bernice Happer, librarian, the latest check-up on the Vacation Reading Club indicates that the following members are leading in the World Book Tour sponsored by the Kaukauna Free Public Library: Misses Lucille and Louise Faust, Margaret Clark, Anna Kilgas, Carol Jane Smith, Helen Tanneverson, Margaret Murphree, Vivian Gerend, and Edward Stuber and George Schuchring.

Additional books have been placed on the reading list for the tourists of all grades and there is still time to increase the scores and compete for an award, the librarian states. The club has interested quite a few of the school children and children's books have been noticed during the previous month.

A new loan of 40 German books of various types has been received by the local librarian, and is being placed on the shelves for immediate circulation. These wishing to make use of these books should come to the library.

Dr. H. B. Tanner of Eastland, Tex., has presented the library with a copy of his "History of the Streets of Kaukauna," which appeared in a local paper some time ago. In bound form this book is a valuable addition to the historical records of Kaukauna on file at the local library.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—A meeting of the Postal Welfare association was held in the city postoffice, Monday evening. Postal problems were discussed.

Choir members of Holy Cross church held a picnic at the Joseph Schlude cottage at High Cliff Sunday afternoon and evening. A supper was served at the cottage. Swimming, dancing, and other amusements were enjoyed.

The consistory of Immanuel Reformed church met at the church Monday evening.

At the regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart legion Monday evening at Moose hall, plans were made for a backer picnic to be held at the Parker farm at Leavenworth, Sunday, July 19, for women of the legion and their families. Members who have no means of transportation or do not know the way are requested to be at the hall at 1 o'clock. Information concerning the picnic can be had from Mrs. C. Lowry. Cards were played after the meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Laura Balck, Mrs. Marie Van Roy, and Mrs. Mary Moorman.

COMPLETE TRIMMING HEDGES AT SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Trimming the hedges about the front and side of the high school was finished Monday by janitors at the high school. A large elm tree, on the west end of the high school, which had been split by recent winds, was pulled together and bolted. The janitors will be engaged for a while in cleaning the woodwork of the main floor.

BOARD OF REVIEW GETS FEW COMPLAINTS

Kaukauna—Only a few complaints have been received by the board of review, which is in session in the office of the city clerk in the municipal building. The assessment roll of real and personal property is being reviewed and examined. Alderman G. Smith and W. Gullen are members of the board named by Mayor B. W. Fargo.

LEGION JUNIOR NINE, GREEN BAY TO CLASH

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's first opponent in district play in the American legion junior baseball championship will be Green Bay. The Bays will come to Kaukauna to play at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. The Kaukauna American legion juniors are coached by Fritz Olin. The 15 new uniforms have arrived and will be worn by the team.

TO ATTEND CAMP

Kaukauna—Troop No. 29 of Boy Scouts met Monday evening at La Follette park. About 15 of the local boys will attend the camp at Twin Lakes, Oshkosh council summer camp, the first week in August, according to H. Lane scoutmaster.

PIGEON CLUB WILL HOLD 600 MILE RACE

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet at the home of Edwin Eassly Tuesday evening to discuss plans for a 600 mile race to be held soon. It also is planned that the schedule for the young bird races to be held in fall will be made out at the meeting of the club. Average speeds for the season just filled also will be figured out. Edward Lucke was awarded the silver trophy for the best average speed last season.

ANDREWS OILS BEAT MUELLER BOOTS, 6-4

Whip-poor-wills Defeat Nittigales 15 to 11 at Soft-ball

Kaukauna—Andrews Oils downed the Mueller Boots at Park school Monday evening, 6 to 4. Power's Whip-Poor-Wills defeated the Nittigales on the playgrounds 15-11, Tuesday evening the Kaluga Bakers and Pulpmakers meet at St. Mary's and the Knights of Columbus play the Mercers transfers at the playgrounds.

Wednesday evening the North side Merchants play Regentus Brewers at Park school and Andrews Oils tangle with the Nittigales at the playgrounds. On Thursday the Whip-poor-wills engage the Merchants at St. Mary's and Kaluga Bakers and the Transfers play at the playgrounds. Knights of Columbus and the Pulpmakers meet at the playgrounds, and Mueller Boots versus Reggie Brewers on Friday.

All the teams have been strengthened since the start of the second half of the schedule and as a result the play is more close with several teams tied for first place honors. By the end of the week some of the teams will be moved out of first place ties, since the league leaders play each other.

KAUKAUNA NINE MEETS APPLETON ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna will go to Appleton next Sunday to make their last appearance of the season at Brandt park, in an effort to rout Appleton from the top of Fox river valley league standings. If Kaukauna defeats the Brandt Fords they will go into a tie for first place. The Kaws and the Fords have split two games, the Kaws winning one, and the Fords taking an extra inning fracas.

REPORTS TO POLICE OF BURGLARY IN HOME

Kaukauna—Charles Ruggles, Crooks-eye, reported to the police department that his home had been entered during his absence, and a child's bank containing several dollars stolen. Entrance had been gained through a cellar window last week. It is the belief of Chief of Police R. H. McCarthy that the theft was done by children, as several other valuable articles in plain sight were undisturbed.

START TRIMMING TREES IN NORTH DISTRICT

Kaukauna—Workmen of the North road district started to trim trees about the north side Monday. The trees must be trimmed to allow a nine foot clearance over the sidewalks. Work of grading the road near the fourth lock was finished Saturday. A number of large holes had to be filled.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Mary Hill of Milwaukee is visiting local relatives this week.

Mrs. Joseph Heidt of Oshkosh was visiting friends in Kaukauna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiesler moved to Wabeno on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. King of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Wm. Guilfoyle over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squares and family spent Sunday at De Pere.

Harry Scholl of Green Bay was in Kaukauna on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Landerman of Green Bay visited local relatives over the weekend.

Richard Conlon of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Kaukauna—Cars driven by Edmund Maue and Wilbur Darius collided in a collision at the corner of Kaukauna-st and Wisconsin-ave about 6 o'clock Monday evening. The cars were both damaged, but no one was injured.

Slavery still exists among the Arab peasants. Recently an 8-year-old boy was "tried out" for twenty-five years for \$125.

ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles.

septic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists, 50c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.25. Adv.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"You'd better come back in now, or I'll be mad."

Carmel Myers Just Can't Give Away Her Police Dog

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)

Hollywood—(CPA)—How to give away a police dog is one of the problems worrying the film colony at the moment. It particularly worries Carmel Myers.

The handsome screen actress had a handsome police dog named Bozo. "Had" is perhaps the wrong word, because Miss Myers doesn't know this minute to the next when she may have Bozo on her hands again. He's a perfectly grand dog, but he used to growl from corners at the Myers cook, considerably to the detriment of the Myers meals and of the cook's nervous system.

So Miss Myers gave the dog to Ann Harding. Ann Harding liked Bozo fine, but Bozo didn't like the Harding baby. So after a week of attempts to promote an entente cordiale, Miss Harding gave the dog back to Miss Myers.

A few nights later the four Marx brothers visited the Myers house at the seashore and Zeppo said he'd love to have Bozo for his own. Miss Myers gave Bozo to Zeppo and Bozo showed what he thought of the Marx brothers by eating up practically all the draperies in the Zeppo living room.

Zeppo returned Bozo to Miss Myers. But Harpo Marx said he didn't blame any intelligent animal for eating those draperies of Zeppo's, and he himself would like to have

Bozo for a household pet. Miss Myers gave Bozo to Harpo.

For nearly 24 hours Harpo and Bozo got along elegant. Bozo didn't bat an eye at the cook, he looked on no baby with suspicion, and he paid not the slightest attention to the living room draperies. Came the twilight and Harpo sat down before his ten thousand dollar gold harp and began to draw melody from its exquisite and, what's more, expensive strings.

Bozo walked across the room and bit a chunk out of it. Not out of Harpo, but out of the harp.

So Harpo returned Bozo to Miss Myers. Then Paul Lukas said he thought Bozo was a peach of a dog and maybe a true music lover besides, and couldn't he have him? Miss Myers said, for heaven's sake, yes. And at present Bozo is residing in the Lukas establishment, not yet having chewed even a leg off the piano.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

Stop Eczema!

So-called incurable and chronic Eczema now responds to Dr. Erickson's wonderful new remedy and we guarantee it.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

***Ford,
*Chevrolet,
*Plymouth**

Owners---

Your Car Washed

with our modern, thorough methods, on an up-to-date wash rack.

and Greased

with FIRESTONE SPECIALIZED CHASSIS LUBRICATION—correct grease for every part.

for **\$2.25**

all this week.

Note: The standard price on specialized lubrication for Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths will be \$1.00, effective immediately.

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES INC.
College Ave. at Richmond St. Phone 17

BOILER COMPANY GIVEN REPARATION

Interstate Commerce Commission Awards Firm \$170

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—The Wicks Boiler Company of Saginaw, Mich., will get \$170.78 reparation for excessive freight rates charged on shipments of steam boilers to Neenah and Hartford, Wis., under a decision just handed down by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The company complained of rates on these shipments and on another to Appleton as unjust, unreasonable and inapplicable. The Commission found the freight rates to Appleton to be just and applicable, but those to Neenah, inapplicable, and to Hartford, applicable but unreasonable.

The total reparation consists of \$128.20 for overcharges on the Neenah shipment and \$42.58 on the Hartford shipment. Reasonable rates for the future to Hartford were established in the Western Trunk Line Class Rate Case.

To Hartford the rate charged on the boilers was 43.5 cents, the rate sought by complainants, 31 cents, and the Commission-established rate 37 cents. To Appleton, the rate was 45 cents and to Neenah 44.5 cents. The Commission approved the 45 cents Appleton rate, but held 23 cents to be the applicable to Neenah. The great difference in rates to destinations so close to each other as Appleton and Neenah was caused by technical points in the tariff specifying certain intermediate and combination rates to one and not the other.

World expenditure for new highways in 1931 will total \$5,000,000,000, it is estimated by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

"Fifth Day" Is Marked On Russ Worker's Calendar

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON
Copyright, 1931 by Associated Press Moscow—(AP)—In Soviet Russia the name of the day of the week is without significance. Instead, the populace figures its dates according to its day off.

"The fifth day" is the key to the calendar so far as the present day Russian is concerned. Ask any passerby in the street what day of the week it is and he will shake his head in ignorance. But follow him to his home and you will find there a calendar on which he has placed a red mark on every fifth day. That signifies his day off under the Soviet five-day week.

Starting with the first day of the month, if he happens to be on that particular schedule of days off, the worker will mark circles around the month's numerals 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26 or 2, 7, 12, 17, 22, 27, and so on.

Fundamentally, the universal calendar still exists although it is varied somewhat for government and industrial purposes by the adoption of the 30 day month. One day in each of the seven 31-day months is considered an "extra day." From these seven "extra days" are subtracted two to make up the difference of February. The net total of five "extra days" is required of each worker for government service in some form or another.

In turn, the government "pays back" these five days by granting five national holidays; two for May day, two to commemorate the October revolution and one for the anniversary of Lenin's death.

Sundays as days of rest and worship long since have passed.

Unlike the postman who went walking on his day off, workmen in Soviet Russia more and more are

coming to spend their day of freedom from factory and office in rest homes provided by the government.

All over the Soviet Union summer health resorts, sanatoria and rest homes are maintained for the treatment and rest of workers and peasants in ailing health, but recently a new type of retreat has appeared, particularly in Moscow, Leningrad and other industrial centers.

Here, workers in good health go to spend their days of rest and special holidays granted them for outstanding performances in line of duty. They average from 12 to 36 hours each week in these homes and since every day is rest day for one fifth of the working population due to the five day week, these homes never are idle.

Like the others, they supply board and recreation for nominal charges—in some cases for no charge at all. On the basis of applications received so far it is estimated that some 800,000 workers will spend their holidays in this way during 1931. The government has assigned 21,000,000 rubles (approximately \$10,500,000) for the construction of additional rest homes and sanatoria this year.

UNIVERSITY STAFFS TO STUDY TAXATION, TARIFF

Freeport, Ill.—(AP)—Four national problems—tariff, taxation, anti-trust problems, and public utilities—are to be studied for the Rawleigh foundation here by state university staffs, one of which is the University of Wisconsin.

Based on orders "to find the truth," the tariff study has been conducted by Drs. John R. Commons, B. H. Hibbard, and W. A.

Morton, Wisconsin economists, and will continue for 14 months.

"The findings of the Madison tariff bureau have been so widely accepted, so thorough in exposing the inequities of privilege seeking, and so potent in stimulating the growing demand for greater social and economic justice," the announcement said today, "that it has been decided to develop and carry out a still more comprehensive program involving tariff, taxation, anti-trust legislation, and public utilities."

The complete work of the three Wisconsin economists is to be published in 1932.

The foundation now is making studies of the effect of higher taxation of urban and rural property, the effect increased freight rates would have on the cost of living; the enforcement of federal and state anti-trust laws, and the states' efforts to regulate and control utilities.

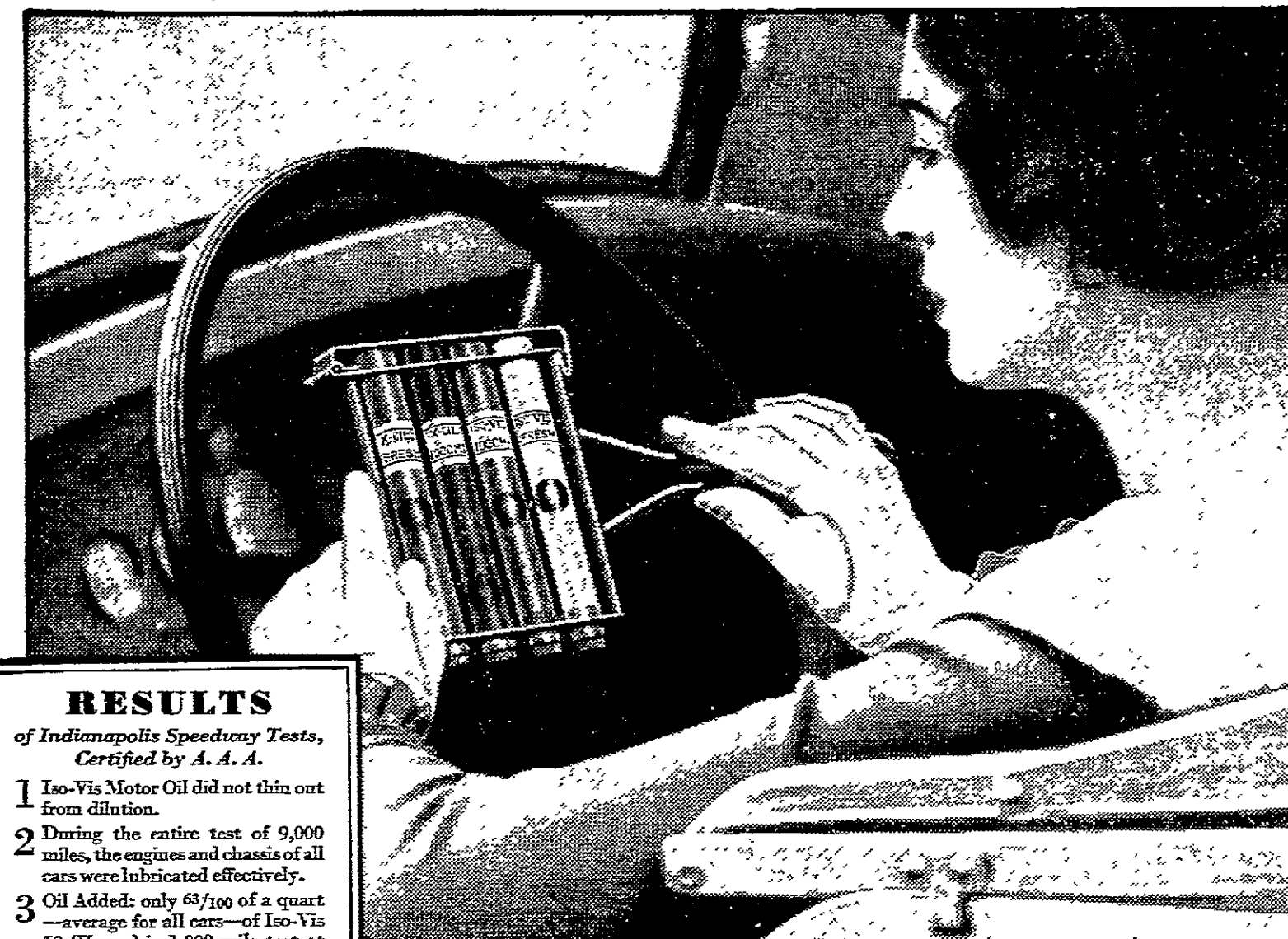
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mosquitoes
killed
quicker
if you
Spray
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"I was fascinated by this test..."



RESULTS

of Indianapolis Speedway Tests, Certified by A. A. A.

- 1 Iso-Vis Motor Oil did not thin out from dilution.
- 2 During the entire test of 9,000 miles, the engines and chassis of all cars were lubricated effectively.
- 3 Oil Added: only 68/100 of a quart average for all cars—of Iso-Vis 50 (Heavy) in 1,000 mile test at 30 miles per hour.

Watch for the

ISO-VIS TEST CARS

15 Iso-Vis test cars used at Indianapolis Speedway in intensive lubrication study conducted by A. A. A. are now on individual tours to auto dealers from Michigan to Montana. Watch for them.

The falling steel balls show by their speed that used New Iso-Vis has held its body, while the used oil of any other make has thinned out decidedly. Make this Ball and Bottle Test at any Standard Oil service station or dealer.

• which shows that New Iso-Vis will not thin out from dilution"

"I learned a lot by watching these used New Iso-Vis with another used steel balls sink through the various oils. Before this, motor oil had been just motor oil. Now I know there is a wide difference."

See the Ball and Bottle Test yourself—then you'll realize that it's true—New Iso-Vis will not thin out from dilution. And comparing

used New Iso-Vis with another used oil, will show you how much better New Iso-Vis stands up.

Fill up with New Iso-Vis today. When you are ready to drain, go back to any Standard Oil Service Station or dealer and ask that they use the oil from your own car to make the test. This will convince you!

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

New Reliance also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

For complete greasing service drive to Standard Oil greasing station at College Ave. & Durkee St.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Make this store your headquarters for Harvest Needs, such as: Binder Canvas, Twine and Rope, Grain Lifting Guards, Knives, Guards and Sections for Standard Makes of Binders.

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320 N. Division St. Appleton Phone 1642

Over 200 Golfers Register For First Annual "Jamboree"

\$500 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AT TOURNAMENT

Members of Butte des Morts Club Leaving Nothing Undone for Affair

JEDGING from the way members of Butte des Morts golf club have been bustling around during the past few days, and from the 200 or more reservations which have already been received, the first annual "Jamboree" at the club Thursday is to be event which will write a new chapter in the history of the golf world.

Nothing is being left undone to make the "whoopie" party a royal success. Almost every last member of the club has been assigned some job, and is putting forth his best efforts.

The way plans are developing, the scheme to the whole affair is to have every member close shop, forget about the "hum-drum" of business, invite his golfing associates, and come out to the club early in the morning to make merry the entire day.

The prize list has been growing to tremendous proportions daily, until the total value of prizes is in excess of \$500, commentators say. Prizes will be awarded for every style of golf. They will be given for almost everything a golfer does or does not do. They'll be given for excellent golf, good golf, fair golf, and rotten shooting.

Almost every prize is different. They vary from expensive golf clubs, bags, golf shoes to cases of sauerkraut for those who have achieved greater success in inhaling the salty sprouts than in shooting the little white pill.

Expert Writers Unless last minute engagements interfere with their plans, "Buddy" Stray and "Roundy" Coughlin of Madison, two of the midwest's most popular golf players and writers will be guests at the "Jamboree."

Both have accepted invitations, and have promised faithfully to be here for the "whoopie" party "Roundy" has temporarily been slated to fill the bill as speaker at the first annual "Jamboree" banquet Thursday evening in the club house.

Other guests are expected from Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Marinette, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and other cities in this part of the old Fox river valley.

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning 200 or more players will start teeing off in foursomes and officials will continue to chase them off the tees until "after 5 o'clock" in the afternoon. Each foursome is to be allotted five minutes for teeing off.

One of the real old fashioned buffet luncheons will be spread at 12 o'clock sharp Thursday noon. There'll be cold meats of every kind, sandwiches, pickles, eggs and a large variety of other kinds of foods which will appeal to the boys who have been out hitting the pill during the morning session on the course.

Line Up Stunts Just what kind of tricks and stunts "Cub" Buck is lining up for his part of the program is something which club members are looking forward to with no small amount of anticipation. "Cub" is known for his "bag of tricks" with its many funny capers and pranks.

Stunts for the evening's entertainment, following the "big spread" are being cooked up by Al Krugmeier. Just what they will include, no one knows "either."

Clarence Currie, caddy master out at the club is wondering where he's going to lay his hands on enough "fats" to haul the big bags around for the "whoopie" makers. Anyway, Clarence has issued a standing invitation to all youngsters in the city with caddy permits to be on hand Thursday morning.

CANZONERI UPHOLDS WELTERWEIGHT TITLE Los Angeles—(P)—Tony Canzoneri smashed his way to a decision over Cecil Payne, the Louisville, Ky., looper to hold safe his junior welterweight championship of the world here last night before 20,000 persons.

Crossing a terrific right to the jaw, the swarthy Italian from New York floored Payne a short minute after the first round, and he seemed to tire at the finish as the Kentucky challenger crashed over swinging lefts and rights at long range.

At the most, the bout progressed at a tame pace, with the crowd calling for action during the closing stages. The Associated Press card gave Canzoneri six rounds and Payne three.

After trailing through the first three stanzas Payne, seeking to avenge a decision gained by Canzoneri two years ago at Detroit, started connecting with his sweeping lefts, to the body and occasional right, to the head which kept Tony at bay.

POWER IS MEDALIST IN LEGION GOLF MEET Milwaukee—(P)—Jeff Power, defending champion, was medalist in the State American Legion Golf tournament yesterday with a 74.

John Bird, former Buckarway pro, tied with him, but was ineligible for individual honors because of his service.

Bird, however, contributed to the Bay View post's victory in the team trophy contest. Fond du Lac was second.

C. L. Herrung, Fond du Lac, tied for fourth place among behind the medalist, with a Milwaukeean.

Toronto, Ont.—Stanley Susiak, 23, of Park, drew George Godfrey, 25, of Lakeview, in a first round match.

Jackson McKim, 20, of London, Ont., defeated Hans Blum, 22, of Germany, straight holes, 20-20 and 5-4.

SCHEDULE FOUR GAMES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Four games remain to be played on the American Softball league schedule this week, it was announced this morning. All the tilts promise to send the league standings into the air, and some upsets are expected when they settle. The games will be played on the Roosevelt Junior high school diamond.

Tuesday—Power Co. and Tuttle Press.

Wednesday—Fox River Paper Co. and Appleton Chair Co.

Thursday—River-Int. and Appleton Chair Co.

Friday—Wisconsin Telephone Co. and Appleton Woolen Mills.

Members of Butte des Morts Club Leaving Nothing Undone for Affair

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	49	36	.576
Louisville	44	41	.518
Minneapolis	43	41	.512
MILWAUKEE	41	40	.506
Columbus	40	43	.482
Indianapolis	42	45	.477
Chicago	38	42	.475
Kansas City	37	45	.451

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	57	24	.704
Washington	52	31	.627
New York	44	32	.579
Cleveland	40	39	.506
St. Louis	35	44	.443
Detroit	31	49	.383
Chicago	29	49	.372
Boston	28	48	.368

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	52	31	.627
New York	44	32	.579
Brooklyn	45	35	.565
Chicago	43	35	.544
Boston	49	39	.506
Philadelphia	35	46	.432
Pittsburgh	31	45	.408
Cincinnati	28	53	.346

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE 7, LOUISVILLE 1

St. Paul 8, Toledo 5.
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 3.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 12-4, Washington 7-6

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 0

St. Louis 12, Chicago 5.
Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LOUISVILLE AT MILWAUKEE

Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Washington

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (two games).

FRANCE "BEARISH" ABOUT DAVIS MATCH

Paris—(P)—France is strictly "bearish" on her prospects of retaining the Davis Tennis cup this year.

No less a tennis authority than Jean Borotra has expressed the opinion that the tri-color probably will lose the cup it has held since 1927.

Neither Henri Cochet nor Rene Lacoste will have time to get into first-rate playing condition for the challenge round matches with either the United States or Great Britain, Borotra fears. Cochet, troubled by illness all year, now is suffering from an injured shoulder. Lacoste, although named captain of the French team, is not expected to play.

In the meantime the United States squad of Frank Shields, Sidney E. Wood, George Lott and John Van Ryn is practicing strenuously for the inter-zone finals with Great Britain, starting Thursday. Shields has completely recovered from the knee injury that forced him to default to Wood in the singles final at Wimbledon.

Louisville Primed For Engagement At St. Paul

BE WILLIAM WEEKS Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO—(P)—Al Southern, who pitched Louisville to the American association championship last year, today was priming his men what may be the "make or break" series of the season—a four game set with St. Paul starting tomorrow.

When the Saints went to Louisville the last time they gave the Colonels something of a pushing around, and Southern and his men will be out to whittle all they can from St. Paul's five game lead. The Saints have been going at a great clip and anything better than an even break in the series would make them the odds-on choice for the title.

Joe Morrissey cracked out a home run with two men on in the seventh inning yesterday, to give the Saints an 8 to 5 victory over Toledo in the final game of their series. The Mud Hens led 7 to 4 at St. Paul.

Went to bat in the seventh, but four more were pushed over and Bill Ryan was batted from the box. Bream was credited with the victory.

PHONE CO. TEAM DEFEATS LEAGUE LEADERS 15 TO 5

Fox River Team Falls Easy Prey to Rollicking Telephone Nine

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fox River	8	2	.800
Coated	6	2	.750
Woolen Mills	6	3	.667
Tuttle Press	5	4	.556
Chairs	4	6	.400
Powers	3	6	.333
Phones	3	7	.300
River-Int.	2	7	.222

LAST NIGHT'S GAME Phones 15, Fox River 5

Staging a terrific comeback, the Wisconsin Telephone Co. softball team, which so far this season has occupied the cellar berth, snatched out of it last night and walked all over the Fox River aggregation, trouncing the league leaders with a 15 to 5 score.

There was nothing in the line of offense or defensive ball, which stopped the rollicking phonemen last night. Running up a five point lead in the second and third innings they plowed their way through the nine inning tilt, and clinched a decisive victory in the last frame with six runs.

The Fox River crowd was rushed off their feet from start to finish. They rallied somewhat in the fourth inning and managed to pull in three runs, when Baetz hammered out a homer with Torow on the first pan.

Score Two Runs

The paper manufacturers scored one run in the sixth and one in the eighth, Torow bringing in both of them.

The papermen were credited with nine errors, three of them being tabulated in the last frame, when the phonemen went wild. Everybody batted for the telephone team in the last inning except Stage. Richmond started the ball rolling with a hit, and was followed by Hageman, who went to first on an error. Richmond scored when Hubbard went to first on another error.

Hobbing occupied the mound for the Telephone Co. crew, and was supported behind the bat by Hageman, Jabag and Captain were the two pitchers hammered over the lot by the phonemen, and Baetz supported them behind the bat.

FORESTERS DEFEAT K. C. CROWD, 5 TO 4

Knights Stage Spectacular Rally in the Final Inning, Scores Two Runs

One of the fastest and most furious softball games played in Fraternal league competition this season took place on the Wilson Junior high school grounds Monday evening when the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Catholic Knights of Columbus clashed. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Foresters.

With the score 5 to 2 against them, the Knights staged a spectacular rally in the last frame, and scored two runs, after three men had been on. They missed out, however, on the tying and winning scores.

The Foresters brought in two runs in the initial frame, and three in the fifth. Their opponents scored one in the first, one in the second and two in the final inning.

Back occupied the mound for the Foresters and was supported behind the bat by Kitzinger, Murphy did some fast pitching for the Catholic Knights and Rooney furnished support behind the plate.

Short Sports

One of the secrets of the success of Fred Fitzsimmons, big right-hander of the New York Giants, is in the skill with which he keeps the ball concealed during his wind-up.

The Braves this year already have drawn more than 400,000 paying customers to their Boston games. This is far ahead of any record of recent years.

The World's Champion Philadelphia Athletic cost around \$400,000 for playing talent, it is estimated.

Los Angeles—Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Cecil Payne, Louisville 10-0

Arizona, outpointed Eddie Hess, Redondo Beach, Calif., 10.

Boston—George Nickols, Buffalo, outpointed Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Conn., 10

Hale Brown, New Orleans, outpointed Willie Bush, Waterbury, Conn., 8.

Pittsburgh—Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., 10

Toronto—George Godfrey, Leiper, Pa., knocked out George Gens, Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Roy Mitchell, Centralia, Ill., 10

Jersey City, N. J.—Harry Cariton, Jersey City, and Young Zazzarino, Jersey City, draw 10.

Wilmington, Del.—Sid Lampe, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Eddie Cool, Philadelphia 8

Valley City, N. D.—Lorraine Uell, Aberdeen, S. D., knocked out Frank Devorak, Fargo, N. D., 6.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Jake Flowers, Cardinals—Drove in four runs and scored two against the Badger State Tennis tournament here yesterday. He won the first set easily, 6-3, but was forced through 25 games before winning the record, 14-12.

Other matches went as expected. On a schedule curtailed by rain, Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Ray Joers, 6-3, 6-3, in a first round men's single match, then disposed of John Johnson, 6-0, 6-0.

Set Sail to Capture Golf Title for Midwest



With no men champions around, the four women above hope to keep Kansas City on the golf map this year. They are Mrs. O. S. Hill and Mrs. G. W. Tyson, both veterans of national play, and Mary Elizabeth Ford and Betty Bruen, coeds just breaking into major competition. They are headed for the women's Western and National tournaments.

GREEN BAY PACKERS TO PLAY 14 GAMES ON 1931 SCHEDULE

Eight Engagements to Take Place on Champions' Home Gridiron

GREEN BAY—(P)—Fourteen games, eight of which will be played at home, are on the 1931 schedule of the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League.

The Packers will be out to win their third successive championship and will make their customary eastern invasion, playing New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn before winding up the season at Chicago.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 13—Cleveland at Green Bay.
Sept. 20—Brooklyn at Green Bay.
Sept. 27—Chicago Bears at Green Bay.

Oct. 4—New York at Green Bay.
Oct. 11—Chicago Cards at Green Bay.

Oct. 18—Philadelphia at Green Bay.

Oct. 25—Providence at Green Bay.

Nov. 1—Green Bay at Chicago Bears.

Nov. 8—Stapleton at Green Bay.

Nov. 15—Green Bay at Chicago Cards.

Nov. 22—Green Bay at New York.

Nov. 29—Green Bay at Philadelphia.

Nov. 29—Green Bay at Brooklyn.

Dec. 13—Green Bay at Chicago Bears.

Brooklyn Robins Off Color At Bat This Year

New York—(P)—The Brooklyn Robins, last year one of the most dangerous wrecking crews in baseball, apparently have had more difficulty with the National League's new sphere than any team in the league. The Robins as a team are not hitting within 30 points of their form a year ago and only two members of the club are hitting over .300.

Through Thursday's games Babe Herman was leading the birds at bat with a mark of .318, and Lombardi, big rookie catcher, was hitting .301 to complete the team's list of top sluggers. Yet the Brooklyn nine has pulled itself up into the thick of things in the league race, while the Philadelphia Phillies, with six men hitting over .300 are far down in the second division. Brooklyn as a team is hitting only .272, compared to the .226 average boasted by the Chicago Cubs.

Although his teammate, Virgil Davis, was leading the league's batsmiths through Thursday's games with a mark of .366, Church Klein of the Phillies, continued to hold a majority of sticking honors in the senior circuit. In addition to hitting a rare .361 for second place in the batting marathon, the Phil outfielder had collected the most hits, 110, knocked in the most runs, 75, scored the most runs, 72, and hit the most home runs, 21.

Hendrick Leads

Other leading batters among the regulars were Hendrick, Cincinnati, .358; Grimm, Chicago, .340; Terry, New York, .339; Cuyler, Chicago, .338; Hogan, New York, .336; Roetger, St. Louis, .334; Whitney, Philadelphia, .331; Hornsby, Chicago, .331; Arlett, Philadelphia, .331 and Allen, New York, .331.

Dick Bartell of Philadelphia, had blazed 28 doubles to lead that department. Bill Terry of the Giants and George Watkins of the Cardinals were tied with nine three-baggers apiece. Adam Comorosky, fleet Pittsburgh gardener, was credited with 11 stolen bases, one more than Hazen Cuyler of the Cubs.

Frank Watt, big rookie right-hander of the Phillies, furnished one of the surprises of the season when he rang up his fourth consecutive victory during the past week and went into a tie with Bill Morrell of the Giants for the pitching leadership, each with four wins and one loss. Jim Elliott of the Phils, and Fred Fitzsimmons of the Giants, each had won eleven victories, while Brandt of the Braves and Grimes of the Cards, each had scored ten wins.

HAGEN, ALLISS TO CLASH IN PLAYOFF

American Veteran Favored to Win Canadian Open Championship

Toronto, Ont.—(P)—Walter Hagen, American veteran, and Percy Alliss, British pro at the Wannsee club in Berlin, meet in a 36-hole playoff for the Canadian open golf championship at the Mississauga Country club today.

The 72 holes of the championship itself served only to leave Hagen and Alliss in a tie at 282 last Saturday. The playoff was postponed until today to permit Alliss to fulfill exhibition engagements.

In the event that neither the developments in today's 36-hole round, 36 holes more will be played tomorrow. The first round today begins at 10 a. m. E. S. T. and the final at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The playoff is the second in as many years in the Canadian open. Tommy Armour and Leo Diegel tied last year at Hamilton, Armour winning the 36-hole playoff with 138 to 141 for Diegel. Hagen, winner of most of golf's major matches, never has succeeded in capturing the Canadian open. Alliss never has competed in the event before.

Sports Question Box

Question—How many players have won the Intercollegiate golf title more than once?

Answer—Walter Lamprocht of Tulane, Dexter Cummings of Yale and George Dunlap of Princeton have each won it twice.

Question—Runner is on first base. Batter hits a ground ball and is thrown out at first base. The runner, who was on first, tried for second but when he saw the batter thrown out ran back to first. I say he could not do that. He was out, was he not?

Answer—No. He had a perfect right to return to first base after the batter was retired. The force play ended when the batter was out at first.

Question—How much height and weight will Jack Sharkey have on Mickey Walker when they meet?

Answer—Sharkey is six feet and one inch tall and weighs 150 pounds. Walker is five feet, seven inches and will weigh about 170 pounds.

WEGENER ELIMINATES ALLAN IN TENNIS MEET

Milwaukee—(P)—Frank Wegener, Milwaukee, had a struggle eliminating C. Allan of Madison, in the second round men's singles of the Badger State Tennis tournament here yesterday. He won the first set easily, 6-3, but was forced through 25 games before winning the record, 14-12.

Other matches went as expected. On a schedule curtailed by rain, Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Ray Joers, 6-3, 6-3, in a first round men's single match, then disposed of John Johnson, 6-0, 6-0.

PURE MILKS TROUNCE HOLLANDTOWN, 8 TO 0

Playing superior baseball, the Pure Milk Co. aggregation Sunday took the Hollandtown team into camp out at Erb park and handed them the short end of an 8 to 0 score.

J. Bowers pitched a six hit game for the Pure Milks. The Hollanders were unable to find the ball. Snyder hurled a 15 hit game for the visitors and was pounded over the entire lot.

H. Alf, right fielder; J. Sorenson, first baseman; and Bowers were the three stars for the Milk Co. squad. They each brought in two runs. Rule and Priebe got one run each.

BRANDT NINE WHIPS ATLAS MILLS, 3 TO 1

Paper Manufacturers Drop Into Fourth Place After Defeat

The Atlas softball team dropped into fourth place in National league competition, when they were defeated by the Brandt aggregation on the first ward diamond by a score of 3 to 1.

The Brandt nine took the lead in the fourth inning and held throughout the fracas. Vestergren and Harzheim scored in that frame to make the score 2 to 0. The only run manufactured by the mill team came in the eighth frame.

The third run for the Brandt "ords came in the fifth inning when Heiss went home on a high fly. He went to base on a hard drive, which was good for a three bagger.

Lautenschlager hurried for the Brandt aggregation, and Harzheim supported him behind the bat. Crane occupied the mound for the Atlas team, and was supported by Hitebel behind the bat.

LAST NIGHT'S GAME Brands 3, Atlas 1

The Atlas softball team dropped into fourth place in National league competition, when they were defeated by the Brandt aggregation on the first ward diamond by a score of 3 to 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brands	8	2	.800
Co. D	7	3	.700
Bankers	7	3	.700
Atlas	5	3	.625
Wires	4	4	.500
Printers	4	5	.445
Legion	2	7	.222
Pure Milks	0	10	.000

LAST NIGHT'S GAME Brands 3, Atlas 1

The Atlas softball team dropped into fourth place in National league competition, when they were defeated by the Brandt aggregation on the first ward diamond by a score of 3 to 1.

SENATORS, A'S SPLIT PAIR ON DOUBLE BILL

Washington Nine Loses Chance to Cut in on Philadelphia Margin

BY HERBERT W. PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

TO a bit of strategy that worked on Walter Johnson, attributed in part at least, the failure of his Washington Senators to cut into the six-game margin the Philadelphia Athletics enjoy in the American league race.

The Senators gained an even break in a double bill with the A's yesterday but might have won both games had Johnson not resorted to the successful "mista-minding" that eventually led to Washington's downfall in the opener.

Although the score was tied at 5-5 at the end of the first seven innings, Fred Marberry had out-pitched the A's southpaw ace, Bob Grove, by a wide margin. In the eighth, with two on, however, Johnson pulled Marberry out of the line-up to allow Margrave to bat for him. Margrave made this strategy look good with a single that drove in one run. Another error scored before the inning was over to give the Senators a two-run lead.

But the A's, who had made only seven hits off Marberry, fell on his successors, Bumps Hadley and Bob Burke, for seven runs on Fox's triple, a wild pitch, three passes, Durrell Williams' home run with the bases filled, Cochrane's double and Simmons' homer. George Earnshaw pitched the last inning and held the Senators in check to make the final score 13-7.

Alvin Crowder kept ten hits well scattered in the second game to win 6-4, home runs by Dave Harris and Joe Kuhel accounting for five of the Senators' runs.

Cards Trim Cubs

This double header completed the American league schedule for the day while in the National, the St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Chicago Cubs, 13-5, to stretch their lead to four and one-half games over the idle New York Giants. With the score tied at 2-2 after three and one-half innings, the Cardinals shelled Pat Malone and Lester Sweetland for seven runs in the fourth and added three more in the fifth. Burleigh Grimes gave the Cubs nine hits while the Cardinals collected 19. Jake Flowers, utility infielder, cleared two doubles and a triple to drive in four Cardinal runs and score two himself.

In the only other game of the day, Jim Elliott of the Phillies plunked the Pittsburgh Pirates with five hits, 1-0. Remy Kremer also allowed only five hits but two of them were bunched in the ninth for the only run of the contest. Chuck Klein beat out an infield smash and scored on Don Hurst's double.

LIONS TRIM TIGERS IN WARD COMPETITION

The Fifth Ward Lions baseball team eked out a close victory from the hands of the Sixth Ward Tigers by a score of 13 to 12 on the Wilson Junior high school diamond Monday morning. Eggert occupied the mound for the victors and Mitchell supported him behind the bat. Van Ooyen hurried for the Tigers, and Foster caught.

Stockton, Cal.—Able Coleman, 205, New York, defeated Jack Plummer, 210, Nebraska, two out of three falls.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Just a Minute

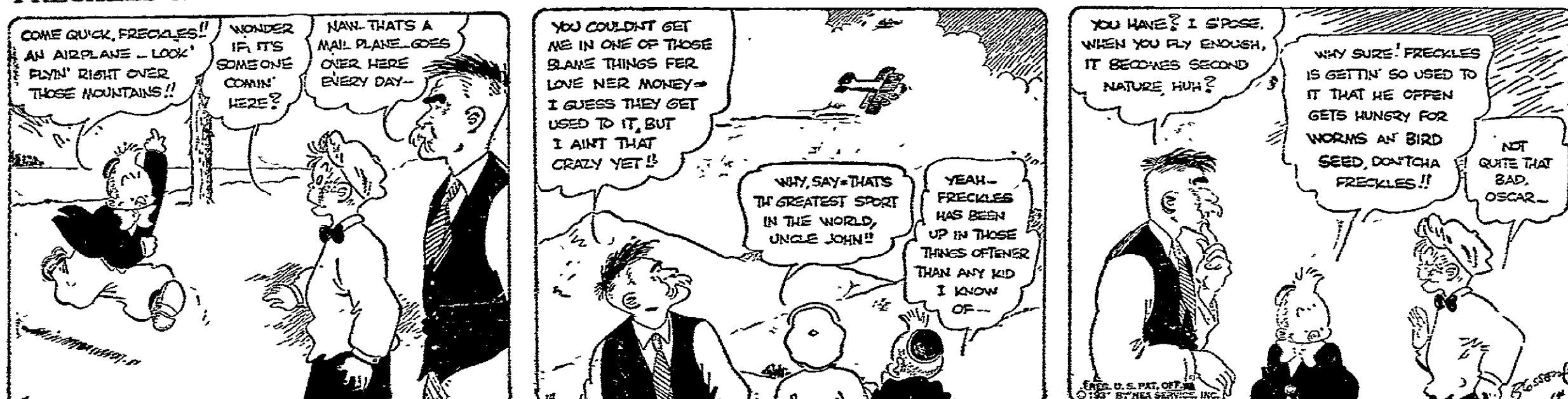
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Regular Bird!

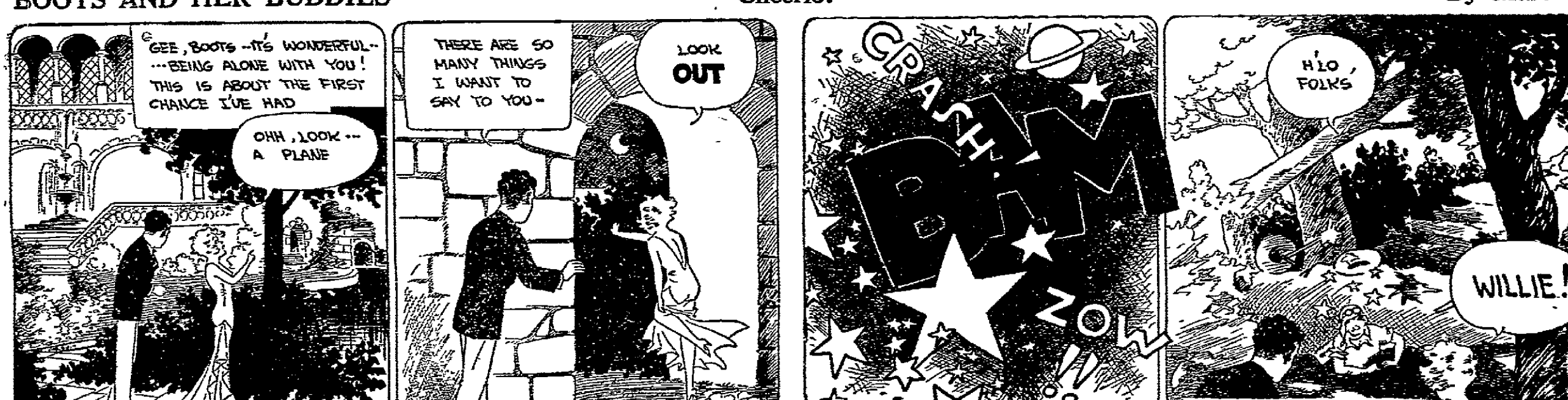
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Cheerio!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Married??

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY.

By Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



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EXIT

SYNOPSIS: Bruce tells Donovan he had unintentionally killed the bank cashier and escaped to the desert with \$25,000. Meanwhile arriving unobserved, Pierre hears the story of the tragedy for which the father of Bruce's deserted wife, Ann, is held. In a quarrel over their water rations, Donovan kills Bruce, and Pierre emerges and forces him to dig a grave. Pierre plans to return the loot, thus effecting Ann's father's release, and give Bruce's killer to the law for murder. Suddenly Donovan's digging unearths the gold lodge he and Bruce had been seeking. Only when he writes his name on a location notice, along with Bruce's and Pierre's, does the boy recognize the man as his father. Pierre relaxes guard and Donovan secures his gun.

Chapter 34
SHERIFF'S ORDERS
 THE sheriff's office in the county courthouse at Red Butte was a large dingy room with a high counter-desk enclosing a space in one corner which afforded a degree of privacy to the safe and the undersheriff's desk. There was a door leading into the jail, and other doors leading to the sheriff's private office and to the main corridor of the building and the street. The furniture of the room consisted of a number of very plain wooden-bottomed chairs, several cupboards of no mean capacity, and a water-cooler of generous proportions. Through the window, looking toward the street, could be seen the buildings that composed the business section of the desert settlement. Their heads drooping in the early heat, a few ponies were tied to a hitching rack in front of a general merchandise store, where their owners lingered. Seen between the scattered buildings, the desert stretched on and on, meeting the sky in the hazy distance. Sheriff Billings, entered his office, greeted the undersheriff, who was at his desk, with a cheery "Morning, Pete."

"Good morning, Sheriff." "Goin' to be another scorchin' today," commented the sheriff, helping himself to a drink from the water-cooler. "Sure is," agreed Pete. The other continued, "If we don't get some rain before long the country will just naturally dry up and blow away." He stepped through the door of his private office to return an instant later without his hat. "Any word from Dripping Springs, Pete?" "Not yet. Hank and Jeff should be comin' in to report any time now. They are due back this mornin' even if they had to go all the way to Blackwater Tanks." "Yeah. They'd be ridin' nights this weather."

"Bill and Stub have the easy end of this job. Autos beat horses." "You mean some aces beat some horses sometimes." The undersheriff laughed. "Well, anyway, Will and Stub ought to be rollin' in pretty soon now, if they picked those men up anywhere between here and Gold Center. I can't believe though that Colorado Bill would be foolish enough to try to go from the Tanks at Mother Mountain to Gold Center as dry and hot as it is right now."

"You never can tell. I reckon this lad who went out with Jimmie Harrigan is the one that Orchard Hill sheriff's telegram calls Pierre Donovan all right. I was talking to Kid Cameron about him. Kid brought him over from the station. Seems to be a nice boy, Kid says." "Jimmie Harrigan must have taken on him. If that old desert rat hadn't liked him he'd seen him tryin' in hell before he'd aquired him to Dripping Springs or anywhere else." The sheriff laughed. "That little old Irishman is as square as they make them, though."

"I'd hate to suggest that he wasn't," chuckled the other. "Hello, Charlie!" The greeting was addressed to a man who at that moment entered the office with Antonio Latour and Ann Carey. Charlie addressed the sheriff: "These people came in on the stage from Red Butte station this mornin'. They've been inquirin' after two fellows named Bruce Carey and Pierre Donovan. I told them mebbe you could give 'em some information." He turned to Old Tony and Ann: "This is Sheriff Billings." "Ann started and drew back fearfully. The old actor, with an air of impressive dignity, bowed to the sheriff. Then turning to the man who had brought them to the office he demanded: "What does this mean, sir? Why have you brought us here? Are you an officer?" "Charlie grinned. "Just a deputy, that's all." "Sit down, folks," said the sheriff kindly. Ann dropped wearily into a chair. But Old Tony remained on his feet. "Does this mean, sir--is it possible that by any mischance we are under arrest?" "Oh, no," returned the sheriff. "Not exactly. But perhaps you had better tell us who you are and what brings you to Red Butte." Reassured by the sheriff's kindly manner, Old Tony relaxed and seated himself in a chair beside Ann. "This is Mrs. Bruce Carey. I am Antonio Latour. We--ah--we expected to meet Mrs. Carey's husband here in Red Butte. But there seems to be some mistake; Mr. Carey is not here." Ann cried anxiously, "And Pierre, too, Father Tony." To the sheriff she added eagerly: "Do you know, s'r, if a young man named Pierre Donovan has been here lately?" At this moment the telephone rang. The undersheriff answered, and while the others continued he received a message which he wrote down as it came to him over the wire. "Yes, ma'am," said the sheriff. "Pierre Donovan has been here. Also your husband, Bruce Carey--that is to say, we think that a man you call himself Fred Barnes is Bruce Carey." The undersheriff from behind the counter-desk handed the message which he had written to Charlie, who passed it to the sheriff. When the sheriff had read the message he looked at Ann and Old Tony thoughtfully. At last he said, "This telegram from Orchard Hill will interest you, Mrs. Carey and Mr. Latour." He read the message: Orchard Hill, Ohio. To Sheriff Billings, Red Butte, Nevada. Mrs. Bruce Carey, Ann, 23, five feet four, weight 130, brown eyes, brown hair. Antonio Latour, about 60, height five foot ten, weight 140. Smooth shaven, faded blue eyes, white hair, actor. If these parties appear in your county hold them and notify me. BOLTON, Sheriff. "Oh, but you can't," cried Ann. "We have done nothing wrong. We can't be arrested for nothing." (Copyright, 1931, by D. Appleton and Co.)

A telegram may stop her. But it was a letter that began Ann's pursuit, the sheriff learns tomorrow.

THE BEST YET

BRIDE: We have been married two months now. What have you liked best of my cooking?
 HUSBAND: Canned peas and sar
 Gines--Flegende Baeater, Mum
 job.

WHEN SOME PEOPLE SPEED AWAY ON VACATION THEY GET A REST. OTHERS GET ARRESTED!

BOOST SEEN IN INSURANCE ON WORK CASES

Carriers Losing No Time in Developing New Rating Method

BY BOLLEN M. CLARK
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Encouraged by the action of the national convention of insurance commissioners in recognizing that workmen's compensation insurance rates should be increased in view of the emergency caused by progressively higher loss ratios sustained in recent years, the insurance carriers have lost no time in developing a new rating method whereby rates are moved upward. This action is likely to affect employers of labor in about two-thirds of the states.

A proposed increase averaging 15.4 per cent for the entire country has just been announced by the national council on compensation insurance. As the new rates are based on the experience of the individual states, the increases vary considerably. In two states, Iowa and South Dakota, no change is to be sought, but in 33 others, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, the proposed schedule calls for increases ranging from 17 per cent to 57.9 per cent. In general the higher increases are found in the industrial states, where experience has been particularly poor in the compensation field as a result of the business depression.

Need State Approval
In a majority of the states compensation insurance rates are subject to state approval. Plans have been made to obtain early action by the supervisory bodies, where this course is required. Kentucky has already granted approval to a 9.4 per cent increase asked by the insurers. Oklahoma, on the other hand, has denied an application for a 57.9 per cent increase, the largest sought in any state, pending submission of detailed data by the companies at the order of the state insurance board. Texas, which makes its own rates, has just announced a revised schedule which includes some increases and some reductions, thereby failing to follow the suggestion that rates be increased uniformly 20 per cent in that state.

The present emergency arose from the distinctly unfavorable experience during the policy years 1928 and 1929, continuing through 1930, according to data placed before the various state insurance commissioners by their representative on the national rating organization.

Although indemnity loss ratios remained almost constant during 1925, 1926 and 1927, progressive increases have occurred in each year since then. At the same time medical costs also have increased annually at an almost uniform rate.

Ordinarily, compensation rates are based on the experience of the last three policy years for which complete statistical information is available. To follow such a plan at this time, the insurers contend, would jeopardize them for the past experience does not take into account the excessive present day losses.

The new plan takes as a starting point the experience for the single policy year 1929, projects the increasing medical costs to the period in which the new rates are to be effective and, finally, adds a 23 per cent factor for the year, equivalent to a flat 4 per cent increase, to cover the contingency of a future increase in indemnity loss ratios. The three elements combined account for an average increase of more than 12 per cent.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tientsin, China—Chinese singles are threatening to drown out American talkies. M. Y. Lo, manager of a chain of theatres, says spoken drama on stage and screen leaves Chinese audiences cold. They prefer the age-old custom of actors singing their lines.

London—Every time Charles O'Shea, seafaring man, goes ashore he runs afoul of the law and fetches up the brig. He has been lodged for his 101st arrest. "You seem to get drunk every time you leave your ship," said the magistrate. "Unfortunately," replied O'Shea, "it is true, sir."

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—An expert fisherman, to whom he once appealed for advice, is to receive a present from Bill Morrison, formerly known in his set as the world's worst fisherman. Bill's luck changed and he caught a 28-pound salmon trout. He sent it to President Hoover.

Albany, N. Y.—A former hotel employee is seeking workman's compensation on a claim he was bitten by a chicken. The claim is being disputed on grounds that no accident occurred and anyway chickens have no teeth.

Bradford, England—Scholastic honors have to be awarded in pairs.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)
New York—(CPA)—Dr. Julius Curtius, reported Paris bound for a last desperate effort to reach an understanding with France, is a shrewd, traveled, polished aristocrat who succeeded Dr. Stresemann as foreign minister of Germany. He is known as the "Herbert Hoover" of Germany, having reached political leadership through his aid in rehabilitating German commerce after the war.

Dr. Curtius was first an economist, then a lawyer, then an artillery officer and then a statesman. Suave, smartly tailored, lean in face and figure, with a dimple in his chin, he contrasts sharply with his bulky and bullet-headed predecessor. For four hundred years, his family has been powerful and distinguished in Germany. The ending "ius" in his name came through the custom by which learned persons latinized their names in the sixteenth century. Adolf Hitler, an extreme nationalist, admires him bitterly, charging that he is a "defeatist" and that he has sacrificed Germany's prestige.

If the old Aiken polo team beats the Argentine again, at Chicago Wednesday, in the first international match ever played in the middle west, it will be a crowning triumph for "the mother of polo," one of the most remarkable women in America. Mrs. Thomas L. Hitchcock, Sr., still riding timber toppers at seventy, coached the four old Aiken players when they were scarcely out of rompers, taught them polo, served as their mentor of years following and last Saturday saw her quartette of centaurs smash the savagely aggressive Santa Paula team.

Of these, E. T. Perry is a Harvard alumnus and the others, James Mills, Stewart Iglehart and James C. Rathbun, finished at Yale. In 1928, Mrs. Hitchcock won first honors at the Aiken horse show, taking the high jumps as smoothly as when she first began riding in her youth in Louisiana—she was a belle of the Eustis family of New Orleans. In this same year she was thrown and painfully hurt in a beagle hunt, but remounted and finished the chase. She is undoubtedly the greatest horsewoman in America, and incidentally a widely famed hostess, known for her liberal views and gracious participation in community enterprises.

Early in his youth, Jack (Legs) Diamond told the strabismic world he intended to go his own way. He did, and today the going is rough for his trial at Troy, N. Y. Looking like a possible smashup for the human bulls eye, July 13 must be an unlucky date for the fabulous Legs, as it was on this date two years ago that Red Cassidy and Simon Walker were killed in his Hotzy-Totzy club, and these killings were the definite beginning of Diamond's downfall as a gang leader. This crude assault of two customers in his own joint was condemned by the conservative opinion in gangland, and thereafter there was a perpetual open season for Legs. He has been shot 11 times and arrested 25 times.

Today's court charge of having tortured Grover Parks, Green-co farmer, finds Diamond broke, his gang scattered and his health in a bad way.

The "Mansion" at Acra, gaudy had drop of the Diamond myth, is an \$8,000 cottage with a 36,000-foot saga. Diamond is believed to have played his last card on a drive to become the apple jack king of New York state and establish another Cicero in Green-co. Arriving here from Philadelphia in 1918, he began his career by stealing door mats and packages. Always a pilot fish following a shark, he barnacled on to Arnold Rothstein. When Rothstein was shot, he established his own name—but it looks like a receivership now.

For the Chambers boys, L. R. and R. L. They started school together, won grammar school scholarships together, both won scholarships to Cambridge and are together in the classical tripod. They are 21-year old twins.

Istanbul, Turkey—Mrs. Zaro Agha is shopping for some new veils. She received a letter from Zaro, who claims to be 157 years old and who has been gallivanting about America and Europe for a year. It was the first he had written to her and he enclosed \$15.

Washington—Queen Rambai of Siam is to receive a signal honor from the United States navy. She is the first woman to be invited to make a trip in the dirigible Los Angeles. The king has been invited, too.

London—A wife is entitled to a vacation same as any other worker. Magistrate Halkett of Marylebone court informed a mother of three children that if her husband refused to take her back after a two week holiday in the country, as he threatened, he could be prosecuted for desertion.

FEDERAL RADIO BODY FACES 2 MORE ATTACKS

Commission's Rule of Broadcasting Hit in Latest Moves

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Two smashing legal attacks upon the federal radio commission's rule of broadcasting, alleging a "deplorable" and "unnecessary waste and non-use of a substantial portion of the limited total of broadcasting facilities," were administered Saturday in appeals from commission decisions filed in the court of appeals here.

Filed by Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel of the commission, the appeals constitute the first genuine challenge of the commission's "quota system" of distributing broadcasting facilities. Two separate cases, one from North Carolina and the other from California, provide the ammunition for this offensive. The commission, in both instances, denied the applications as being violative of its quota system.

The legal points raised are identical in both appeals. They challenge, first, the validity of the two quota regulations adopted within the past year by the commission, and second, the Davis amendment to the radio act of 1927, pursuant to which the regulations were promulgated.

Equal Distribution
The Davis amendment requires an equal distribution of radio facilities among the five radio zones into which the nation is divided, and then an equitable distribution, according to population, among the states in each zone.

To carry out the provisions of this amendment the commission adopted its now celebrated general order 92, popularly referred to as its broadcasting "roadblock." This order set out that there should be 400 radio units for the country as a whole, and these were prorated among the states based on the then existing facilities. The result showed about one-half of the states to be "over-quota."

Subsequently, the commission adopted general order 102 which provided, broadly, that states having more than their share of facilities would not be accorded additional stations, power or hours of operation. Conversely, "under-quota" states, upon proper showing, automatically would be given increased facilities taken from over-quota areas.

It was by the terms of this latter order that the commission denied the application of station WFTV, Raleigh, N. C., for an increase in power from 1,000 to 5,000 watts, and of station KECA, at Los Angeles, for an increase in daytime power from 1,000 to 2,500 watts, and changes in the characteristics of its transmitter.

Mr. Caldwell argued that both of the quota orders are inconsistent with the Davis amendment, but that if the amendment authorizes or requires the issuance of the orders, "then it is unconstitutional and invalid." He said it entailed violation of the fifth amendment by allowing destruction of property without due process of law.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT GOLF TOURNAMENT

Another large crowd is expected at the Tom Thumb golf course at Franklin and Superior streets tonight when teams representing this course and the Carey Barbecue course engage in a 36 hole tournament. Last night, when open house was conducted, the course was crowded all evening.

The tournament tonight starts at 8 o'clock when the teams start off at the first tee. The downtown Tom Thumb course is represented in the tourney by Robert Roemer, Jack Kimball, Arthur Loose and Joseph Gilman, while the Carey course is sending over Howard Meizer, Clarence Eggert, Gerald Frozier and Karl Zilske. The public has been invited to witness the meet.

Block Island, R. I.—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, doesn't need a harpoon when he goes sword fishing. He caught a 157-pounder with a rod and line.

Let Us CLEAN That Party Frock!

Summer winds, summer suns, summer dusts, summer parties—little wonder your dresses lose their gleam in an unhappily short time. But they can be new again, quickly, surely and inexpensively—just trust them to the care and experience of Rechner Cleaners.

Men's Suits and O'Coats, Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats—Dry Cleaned and Pressed

\$1

Phone 4410

Rechner Cleaners

807 W. College Ave.

Rainbow Trout Thrive In Hortonville Pond

The sportsmen of Hortonville are now definitely convinced that fish rearing ponds are a good investment!

They had the proof Sunday, when they took more than 500 Rainbow trout, some four and five inches long, from the rearing pond they built last spring and planted them in a small, spring fed creek about two miles from the village.

The pond, which is situated on the Arthur Schmidt property in the village, was constructed as a rearing pond for black bass and a large supply of black bass fry is expected from the Federal Bureau of Fisheries in the near future. But when, two months ago, a small consignment of trout was received from the same source, it was decided to put the pond to work at once and accordingly the trout were placed there instead of in the creek.

The natural feed conditions in the pond which is a spring fed hole in a creek, are excellent, and in addition the tiny fish were fed ground liver three times a week. As a result they grew amazingly and many of the fish taken out Sunday were four and five inches long and fat. When placed in the pond two months ago they were fry, but more than an inch long.

Observation has shown that when fry are planted directly in a stream less than 22 per cent escape their natural enemies and live to go after the fisherman's bait, but the trout which were placed in the creek Sunday are now large enough to look after themselves.

As soon as the trout were removed from the pond it was cleaned and placed in readiness for the arrival of the black bass fry. These will be left in the pond until just before freezing weather sets in.

Next year Hortonville sportsmen plan to construct another pond in which they will propagate croppies and sunfish. By keeping both ponds working to capacity on trout, black bass and panfish they expect to provide excellent fishing near the village.

Arthur Schmidt, on whose property the springhole is situated, has donated a ten year lease for the purpose and he and his daughter took charge of the tri-weekly feeding of the fish. Steve Otis has been the leader in the movement, with Lenard Suchmann, Victor Behrendt, Elmer Grief, Arthur Collar, Nyal Otis, Wilbur Distler, Emil Distler, Edward Behmann and others assisting.

BILL CARLSON
WEDNESDAY, WAVERLY

WILLIAM POWELL
in RUPERT HUGHES' sensational novel
Ladies' Man

The darling of society's matrons... the despair of society's husbands! Women sought his smile...dared dishonor for his love!

COMEDY — "WHAT A HEAD"
PATHE NEWS
"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"
MARSHALL TOOLEY at the Organ Playing, "Believe It or Not"

STRAYER AMUSEMENT CO. CARNIVAL

Wisconsin Avenue — Route 10
West Appleton City Limits
TONIGHT
AND EVERY NITE THIS WEEK
Admission Free to Carnival Grounds
FREE PARKING SPACE FREE

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
Vern Lavern
Brother and Sister, Born Together
IN ONE BODY
Ladies Only 7 to 8 p. m. Men only 8 to 11 p. m.

RED HOT MIDNITE RAMBLE
at the Nite Club Revue Show
WEDNESDAY NIGHT — Beginning at 10:30 O'clock

FANS \$5
WHY SWELTER?
A Five Dollar Bill Buys Hot Weather Comfort now and for years to come. All sizes in stock.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Phone 208
Durkee St. at E. College Ave.

Men's Suits, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats
Cleaned and Pressed — **\$1**
(Fur trimmed and pleated dresses extra)

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 533

SAVE \$8,000 BY ABANDONING ROUGH FISHING IN LAKE

No Decision Reached by Commission on Status of Game Warden Jeske

Between eight and nine thousand dollars will be saved by the Wisconsin conservation commission this year by abandonment of the work of removing rough fish from Lake Winnebago, it was stated this morning by William Mauthe, chairman of the commission. The commission also is abandoning for a year its work of taking rough fish from waters in the northern and southern parts of the state, saving an additional eleven or twelve thousand dollars.

Mr. Mauthe said no determination had been made by the commission as to which warden will be laid off permanently and which will be given leaves of absence because of its forced economy program. He said

about 20 men will either be laid off permanently or given leaves of absence. He said no decision had been made regarding the status of Louis Jeske, game warden stationed in this territory, but there was a possibility that he might be given a leave of absence.

More than \$9,000 radio receiving sets are licensed in Belgium.

REFRESHINGLY COOL
FOX
NOW 25c to 6 P. M.
Women were his stepping stones to society...women his ladder to fortune...suave and gracious in the drawing room...sinister where he pawned their jewels!

Kay Francis
Carole Lombard
Olive Telford

APPLETON
WARNER'S
Last Times Today
Big Mouth **JOE E. BROWN**
in "Broad Minded"
with Ona Munson, Thelma Todd, Marjorie White

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
in "CHANCES"
with ROSE HOBART, HOLMES HERBERT, ANTHONY BUSHELL
HE'S A STAR NOW!
Greater Than His Role in the "Dawn Patrol"

EXTRA! EXTRA!
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY
In Addition to Regular Feature
AUTHENTIC MOTION PICTURES OF
SCHMELING vs. STRIBLING
CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT
ROUND BY ROUND — BLOW BY BLOW
FIFTEENTH ROUND IN SLOW MOTION

UNIVERSAL Stores
Owned and Operated by Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 48c
CERTO SURE JELL Bottle 25c
JAR RINGS Doz. 5c JAR CAPS Doz. 25c
WISCONSIN **CHEESE American Style Lb. 23c**
SPAGHETTI Franco American 3 Cans 25c
MILK Country Club .4 tall cans 25c Pet Brand .3 tall cans 25c
PITTED DATES Country Club Pkg. 19c
PORK-BEANS Country Club 4 Cans 25c
All Popular **CANDY BARS 3c** Coconut Finger **COOKIES, lb. 19c**
COFFEE Country Club . . . lb. 33c French Brand . . . 2 lbs. 49c
Fresh **FRUITS and VEGETABLES**
PEARS, Bartlett's . . . dozen 29c
POTATOES, No. 1 Virginia Cobblers . . . peck 37c
BANANAS, firm, waxy fruit . . . 5 lbs. 22c
CABBAGE, good size, fancy grade . . . pound 4c
COOKIES
FIG BARS . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Assorted WAFERS, Nabisco style . . . lb. 19c
VANILLA, Pecan . . . lb. 23c
CHOCOLETTES, a nice cookie . . . lb 23c
MARSHMALLOW SANDWICH . . . lb. 19c
WHY WAIT? — PHONE YOUR ORDER and we will have it ready when you call —
601 N. Morrison PHONE 238 220 E. College PHONE 4295 508 W. College PHONE 4164

— APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE —
Matinees 1:45 & 3:30
15c ELITE 25c
4 SHOWS DAILY — CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY
— TODAY and TOMORROW —
Drama of the tears and thrills that test a woman's soul!
HARDING
EAST LYNNE
with CLIVE BROOK, CONRAD NAGEL
SEE IT TODAY!
Thurs.-Fri.-W.M. HAINES in "A Tailor-Made Man"

**COLORFUL PARADE BY
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR**

CHRISTIAN ENDORSEMENT
San Francisco (P)—To the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" 26,000 young people organized today to parade in a spectacular display of the spirit that has brought them from all parts of the world to attend the golden jubilee convention of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

With half a dozen bands, an honor escort of police, banners, flags and costumes of a dozen countries, the parade offers the single mass display of the convention, which lasts the entire week.

'The Youth of China was the subject of an address at the session last night by Dr. C. Y. Cheng, moderator of the United Church of Christ in China.

"As long as young people in such numbers," he said, "have this interest in religion, there is no danger to the future of religion here, in

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Commissioner, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at 2 p. m. on Monday, July 20, 1936.

4
eat
in the office of the County
commissioner, in the court h
the city of Appleton, Wi
for the following:
Approximately 2000 cu

crushed stone or crushed
for the improvement of
highway in the Town of
known as Old "54," commencing
the town line between the

Liberty, Bovina and Ellington, and the northeast corner of Section 1, Liberty, a distance south one-half mile.

half section line of Section 6 going thence west through sections 1, 2, 3 and 4, Town of F- to the intersection of State "54" as recently laid out

Bids on crushed stone or gravel will be received as
1. Price per yard per mill
ered on road.
All materials to be used

Highway specifications.

sin. All bids will be publicly
by the County Highway co

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

STOCK-A-DAY

COMPANY
5 Year Record
The Intercontinental Rubber Com
pany was organized primarily
produce rubber from the guayu

plant growing in Mexico. The guayule shrub contains a product which is about 93 per cent rubber and 7 per cent resin. The plant is crushed and the rubber produced is recovered by a flotation process.

With its resinous content guayule rubber is especially adapted for belting, foot wear and some other uses. The company has perfected

Year	Price (cents)
1927	25
1928	28
1929	25
1930	20
1931	7 1/2

INTERCONTINENTAL RUBBER COMPANY

a process also for removing tannin from the resin from the product. Its improved plant is used in making many tubes for automobile tires.

The company also has a 75-acre lease on 2,000 acres of land in Sumatra, about 4,714 acres of which have been planted in rubber trees. The company also owns about 5,000 acres in Arizona where its experimental rubber growing is being conducted and it has also tried transplanting gaulche seedlings to California.

The corporation has four factories in Mexico and one in 1,532,144 acres which has a natural growth of Guayule shrub. The four factories have a rated capacity of 260,000 pounds of dry guayule rubber a month.

Deficits were shown in 1922 and

1939. The amount being \$87,914 for the former year and \$393,932 for the latter. There is no funded debt.

Capital stock outstanding consists of 395,532 shares of no par value. The last dividend payment on the stock was made March 31, 1928 when 25 cents a share was distributed.

As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$1,516,567, current liabilities amounted to \$32,990 and net working capital was \$1,483,577. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$10.94 a share.

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TREASURY RECEIPTS
Washington —(AP)— Treasury receipts for July 1 were \$4,691,732.55; expenditures \$3,998,071.65; balance \$773,662,560.18. Custom receipts for the month to the close of business July 11 were \$11,022,773.90.

MARKETS
APPLETON HOPFENSPERGER
Corrected by Hopfensperger
Brothers
VEAL (dressed)—
Fancy to choice, 85 to 100 11

Good (80 to 85 lbs.)	per lb.	10
Small (50 to 60 lbs.)	per lb.	8
VEAL (live)—		
Fancy to choice (130 to 150	lbs. per lb.	8
Good calves from 100 to 120	lbs. per lb.	6
Small calves, per lb.	7
HOGS (live)—		
Good (100 to 120 lbs.)	per lb.	5

Canned light butchers	6 1/2
Medium weight butchers	6 1/2
Heavy butchers	5 1/2
HOGS (dressed):—	
Choice to light butchers	9 1/2
Medium butchers	9 1/2
Heavy butchers	7 1/2
POLTRY:	
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs.	16
Hens (dressed)	22
Light hens (live)	12-13
Light hens (dressed)	19
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected daily by E. Liethen	
Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to farmers.)	
Oats, bu.	25 1/2

Wheat, bu.	65c
Rye, bu.	40c
Corn, bu.	55c
Buckwheat, per cwt.	\$1.60
Barley	45c
per cwt.	\$2.25

Selling prices at warehouse.

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran, 90c.	Pure Bran,
95c.	Flour middlings, \$1.20.
Standard Middlings, 65c.	Red Dog, \$1.30.
Feed, \$1.00.	Ground Barley, \$1.20.
Feed, \$1.00.	Oil Meal, \$1.85.
Gluten,	
\$2.20.	Cotton Seed Meal, \$1.95.
Oyster Shell, \$1.30.	Grt. Grit, 90c.
Ground,	
State, \$2.50.	Egg Mash, \$2.20.
Scratch	

PLYMOUTH MARKET
Plymouth — Twenty-one factories offered 1,253 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call board Saturday, July 11. Sales: 49 squares. 124; 25 twins .113; 150 daisies .124; 25 Americans .124; 355 horns .134; and 210 longhorns .124.
There were 213 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin

cheese exchange Saturday, July 11.
Sales: 219 twins .114.

**Diversified Trustee Shares
Series C**

**5,000 Consecutive
Dividends**

FIFTY COMPANIES
whose stocks are deposited
behind Diversified
Trustee Shares, Series C,
have an average age of
25 years as regular divi-
dends.

In all, they have paid
10 cents approximately
5,000 quarterly divi-
dends without interrup-
tion.

Price about \$7.2

Write today for complete
information

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NICHOLS, TERRY and
DICKINSON, INC.

Investment Securities

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VALUATION OF RAILROADS IS FIXED AGAIN

Commission Studies Merits of Case for Higher Rate Relief

BY CARLTON A. SHUELY
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Railroad valuation is again to be fixed, with the announcement by the interstate commerce commission of a revised figure on this item. As a matter of practical railroad rate making, the valuation which the commission sets on the roads as a whole will not make much difference, although as a theoretical argument in support of action which may be taken on the railroad's plea for increased tariffs, the valuation figure may be useful.

Under the transportation act of 1920, interstate commerce commission was directed to allow such freight and passenger rates to the railroads as would enable them under good management and under average business conditions to earn a "fair return" on their property value. At the start congress set this fair return at 6 per cent, but let the commission authority to change it later. It is now 5 1/2 per cent. With this factor of the equation agreed upon, the other two factors become all important. They are the amount of traffic carried (over which, of course, the commission has no control) and the figure set for total valuation.

Valuation Important

In another respect the valuation figures are important to the railroads. The transportation act also provided that if under the general rate structure an individual road earned in excess of 6 per cent on its valuation, one-half the excess should be paid into a government revolving fund, for use among needy roads in hard times. This so-called recapture clause has been the cause of much dispute and court action, revolving around the method of arriving at valuation for each road.

The sum of these individual railroad valuations is used for the recapture valuation figure. The commission announces this figure, as of the beginning of 1931, at \$21,691,000,000, an increase of \$3,000,000,000 over the tentative figure set for 1920. The railroads claim a property investment of \$26,321,771,000, the difference in these two sets of figures being the out of the fact that the commission writes down some items, such as depreciation, more heavily than do the roads in computing their actual investment.

Naturally net income must be higher to earn a fair return on the railroads' figure than on that set by the commission. But that is largely by their. As a matter of practice, before the transportation act was passed, the old rule which the railroads followed in making rates was setting a figure in line with "what the traffic would bear," allowing also for competition.

It was the wish of the carriers to obtain as much as they could without discouraging the shipment of any particular class of freight. In effect this is still largely the rate making basis of the commission.

No Fair Returns

In no year since the transportation act was passed have the roads earned a fair return on their own valuation. They came close in 1929, with 4.95 per cent, but in 1930 earned only 3.36 per cent and in the first five months of this year have earned an actual percentage of only .71 per cent and an annual rate of 2.10 per cent. In 1929, on an estimated figure of the commerce commission, earnings were 6.23 per cent and in two or three of the preceding nine years the 5 1/2 per cent was covered for the roads as a whole. In 1930, even on the latest adjusted estimate of the commission, earnings were only 4.21 per cent and in the first five months of this year they were only .39 per cent actual and at the annual rate of 2.53 per cent.

On this basis the roads obviously have a clear case for higher rate relief. However, the commission doubtless will consider as usual what the traffic can bear, and the roads will wish this to be done.

Owing to the distribution of traffic in operating efficiency and capitalization of the railroads, a rate structure which enables the roads as a whole to show 5 1/2 per cent on their valuation also enables the high-class individual roads to earn as much as 20 to 30 per cent on their common shares, while others struggle with operating deficits. As a partial remedy for this situation, pending the grouping of all the railroads into a

GRAND EXHALTED RULER TO ATTEND ELK CONFAB

Manitowish—(AP)—Wisconsin Elks for a second time within a few months will entertain the grand exalted ruler.

Word was received today by E. W. Mackey, president of Wisconsin Elks that John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo., elected at the national convention at Seattle last week, will attend the annual state convention at Sheboygan, Aug. 27, 28 and 29. He will be the principal speaker at the banquet Aug. 28.

Grand Secretary Edward Master, and Grand Treasurer Lloyd Maxwell, both of Chicago, also will attend.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"CANCER"

If July 15th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 3:15 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., and from 8:20 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger hours are from noon to 2:30 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9 p. m.

July 15th is, from an astrological standpoint, a day of comparative happiness and good fortune. It is a safe day for business investments and speculations, providing a certain amount of caution is exercised. It is also a good day for travel, as pleasant journeys are assured.

A child born on this July 15th will possess an ambitious and a persevering nature. It will have a kind, frank and flexible disposition, and should be a great joy and comfort to its parents. It will, in later years, acquire a certain amount of fame, and will find its greatest success in the field of business and commerce.

Born on July 15th, you will have a very changeable life, and may have many ups and downs before you finally attain success. However, your purposefulness and strong will never fail you, and you invariably come out on top. You will always dominate your fellow-men, which in itself is a very good thing, but which you often carry to extreme. You lack consideration, and could really accomplish more if you would try to use a little more kindness in your dealings with other people. You are a very reserved and uncommunicative person among strangers, but among your very intimate friends, you become exceedingly expansive and eloquent. You can be very excellent company when it pleases you.

You are a born student and have a strong desire for learning. You have a marked talent for writing, and could achieve a great deal of success in this line if you cultivated your talents towards this end. You have a very strong emotional nature. You feel things far too keenly, and are entirely too sensitive.

limited number of systems of equal size and competitive and financial power, congress in turning the roads back to private ownership in 1920 provided for recapture of earnings from the strong roads.

She Had Nervous Prostration



"It helped to Save My Life"

"I REALLY believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped to save my life. Owing to bereavement I was reduced to nervous prostration. I could hardly bear anyone to speak to me and I had to lie down most of the time. 'Nothing seemed to help me until I read about your Vegetable Compound. From the very first it helped my nerves and I slept better. Your medicine is all you claim for it.'—Dora Hobstadt, 220 North Main Street, Memphis, Missouri."

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Hairs show right thru all sheer stockings

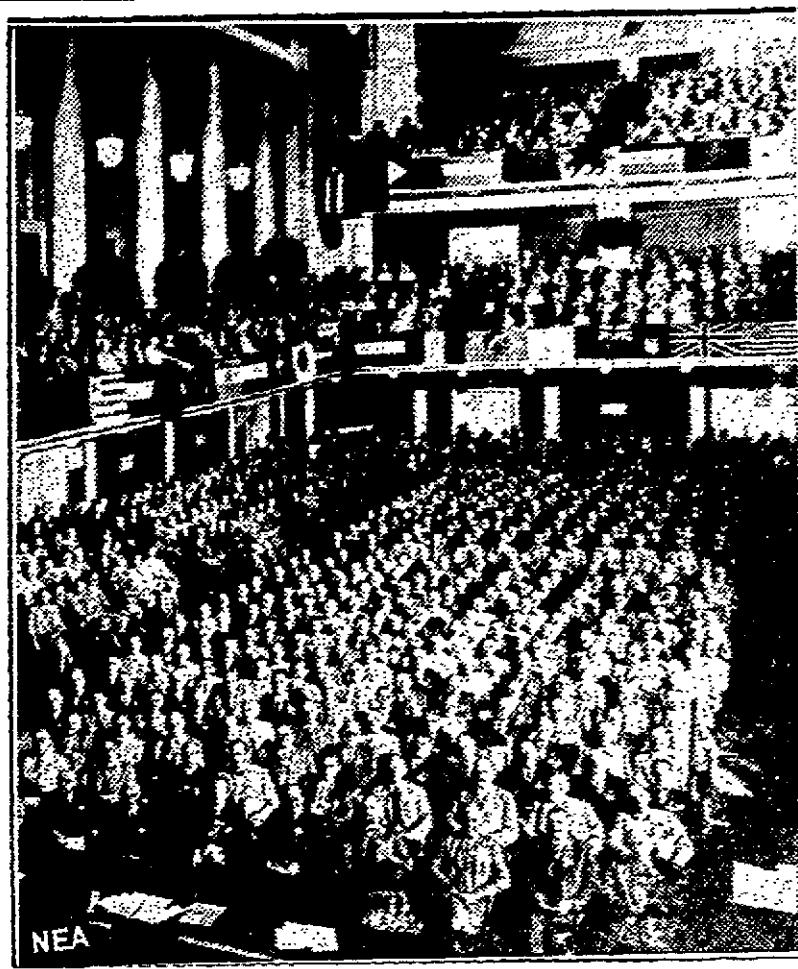
Use New French Discovery to Rid Yourself of Superfluous Hair

Skirts are longer but still they reveal something above the ankle. And fashion approves those sheer cool stockings. So fastidious women everywhere are turning to Koralin, the new French product that destroys superfluous hair easily, safely, and pleasantly. When used according to directions, Koralin devitalizes the hair roots so hair growth can never come back.

Hair which so disfigures a pretty face, hair under arms or on forearms, any unwanted hair can be removed for all time. Koralin Vanishing Cream for daytime use does just as good work as Koralin Night Cream. Ask for booklet. \$5.00 a Jar

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Rotary Congress in Austria



Almost every country in the world was represented by delegates to the Rotary Congress in Vienna Austria. The above picture was taken as hundreds gathered in the Grossen Konzerthausaal as the chairman rapped for order at the opening ceremonies. The American flag, one of dozens that decorated the balcony, is visible at extreme right.

live. You must learn to cultivate the most cheerful side of life, and in this way you will find a greater happiness and contentment and also insure the success of your family and marital relationships.

Successful People Born July 15th:

- 1—Thomas C. Platt—Senator.
- 2—William Winter—Author and Journalist.
- 3—Edward Abbott—Congregational clergyman and author.
- 4—Frank Knight Lane—Former Secretary of Interior.
- 5—Richmond P. Hobson—Naval officer.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Frog Legs, tonight. New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

IMPROVE AIRPORT TO GAIN HIGH U. S. RANK

St. Louis—(AP)—Following installation of additional floodlights and radio facilities, Lambert-St. Louis field has been given an A-1-A rating, the highest awarded by the aeronautics branch of the United States department of commerce.

It is one of six fields in the country to be so designated. When first used as a municipal landing field, in 1925, the field measured 169 acres. It has been increased to 560 acres in area, with 3,000 feet of hard-surfaced runways. About 400 acres are suitable for landing purposes, while along one side is a concrete apron 2,500 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Celanese Minon and a Touch of White



Butterick 3873

Butterick 3852

It's bound to make you look your best. But come in and see it yourself. Chances are you'll want both of these frocks, 3873, shown at left and 3852 shown at right. Luckily, they are easy to make — and very inexpensive, too.

Celanese Ninon, \$1.39 per yard

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

TEMPERANCE SAID TO BE SUCCESS OF GOOD INVESTMENT

Excess Invites Disaster Financially, Noted Analyst Asserts

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)
New York — Only the man who practices the virtue of temperance may achieve permanent success in investment. Excess invites disaster financially as it does physically but temperance in the one field is no more popular than it is in the other. Let us see what this means. There may be excess of caution. In times of business depression and panic levels for securities it is just as unwise to become possessed of unreasoning fear, which by the way is the definition of panic, as it is to exhibit boundless confidence when both trade and stocks are at the height of inflation.

To illustrate, it is just as essential if the best results are to be achieved in the handling of funds, to disbelieve the pessimists in 1931 as it was to doubt the optimists in 1929. The record shows that in periods similar to that of the first half of the present years the price of United States Government obligations, to take the admittedly highest type of security known to investors, mounts to un-

precedented heights partly because of this excess conservatism. That is an error. There is no need to take so low a return on ones money, speaking for the average investor, when there are high grade bonds and preferred stocks which yield more with all reasonable safety. The converse of this proposition is also true. If and when we again have a rapidly advancing market in stocks with the accompanying phenomena of speculative excitement it will be just as serious a mistake to put all one's funds into equity securities. Of course the latter excess is more dangerous than the former but both of them operate against the threefold object of all investment, safety of principal, adequate income, and a proper degree of marketability.

The trouble is we all want to go ahead too fast in boom times and we all hang back too much in the other kind of time. We should moderate our enthusiasm then and exercise our fears now.

AERIAL MOVING VANS

Berlin—No more long waits for moving vans to cart furniture from one town to another are experienced by German families who are in a hurry to move. A Junkers transport plane has been equipped like an ordinary moving van, with loading platforms on the sides corresponding to the tailgate of big trucks. The ship has a capacity of three and a half tons and, with this load can fly more than 50 miles an hour, remaining in the air for 5 hours.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

THINKS UNIVERSE GOVERNED BY 'MIND'

Blind Director of Yerkes Observatory Honored on Birthday

Williams Bay, Wis.—(AP)—The view that there is a purpose behind the operation of nature is taken by Edwin E. Frost, blind director of the great Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago and a student of astronomy for 45 years.

He expressed himself on the evening of his 55th birthday anniversary, which he is celebrating today with some 350 guests at his home, which is situated within the shadow of one of the world's largest telescopes. Meanwhile messages of congratulations were coming to him from all parts of the world.

"Everything that we learn from study of astronomy seems to me to point precisely and always toward a purposeful operation of nature," he said. "When you accept this, it seems to me to be inconsistent with physical sciences, not to believe in a mind behind the universe. I cannot imagine the planets getting together and deciding under what law they would operate. Nor do we find any where in the solar or stellar systems the deities that would necessarily accumulate if the universe had been operating at random. In a purposeful creation I find it not at all inconsistent to believe that there must be

BOILING WATER UPSETS OLD RULE OF CHEMISTRY

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—An exception to the chemist's practice of boiling a liquid to eliminate gases has been found at the University of Illinois.

Water under high pressure has to be cooled to 30 degrees centigrade to get rid of the maximum dissolved nitrogen. This discovery is reported to the American Chemical society by J. B. Goodman and Dr. N. W. Krasa.

They put the nitrogen and water in a high-pressure apparatus and squeezed it at 4500 pounds to the square inch.

PLANE CHASES CLOUDS

Anacostia, D. C.—Dr. J. B. Anderson, Naval Air station meteorologist, chases clouds in an airplane to learn how fast they grow. To illustrate how they pile up, he says that, to keep even with the top of one cloud he was studying he had to climb from 200 to 300 feet a minute. Addition of moisture to the cloud made it grow that fast, he explains.

a mind behind developing the purpose.

Prof. Frost has been studying the facts of the universe all of his life. The trend of his mind is indicated by his method of determining the exact temperature by the song of a cricket. After listening to the number of chirps given by a cricket in 13 seconds, and adding 42, he has the temperature of the moment and place.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants "Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

"It is part of my business to notice the types of tobacco bought by various concerns. In all instances, The American Tobacco Company's buyers select that rich, mellow type of tobacco that the farmer justly calls 'The Cream of the Crop' for their brand of LUCKY STRIKE."

These are the very words of an experienced tobacco buyer on the Southern market.

LUCKY STRIKE not only promises but gives you the very finest of each season's tobacco crop. We pay the highest prices, to be sure of getting the Cream of the Crop. And then to be sure that you get the greatest enjoyment, we "TOAST" these fine tobaccos—thereby expelling certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants we sell to manufacturers of chemical compounds. LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.



TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra,
every Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday
evening over
N.B.C. network.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



We Specialize in

WATCH REPAIRING

If your watch fails to keep accurate time—bring it here for prompt, reliable repairing. Our factory-trained repairmen can serve you better.

CARL F. TENNIE
— JEWELER —
310 W. College Ave.